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'Shoebe-Dobe' Flees Fire Company Tries After Wounding Man Quelling Coal Blaze

With Shotgun Blast

He's wanted for aggravated as-

It all happened Saturday night when the brothers Selma "Nob" Reddick and Hilton Reddick were holding a "bull" session in front of 645 Water street.

Shoebe-dobe, who later was dentified by Motor Patrolman Stanley Borowy as Richmond

drove back to 645 Water street the Pennsylvania tracks.

shotgun. NOB WAS rushed to Memorial

hospital, where he was treated for wounds of three fingers of the right hand and the middle finger of the left hand.

ing took place. Borowy then began his investigation, but Shoebe-dobe had made good his escape. Police confiscated the gun and

The truck license was registered riding plunged off a road near ing a slight curve to the right. It | Chester county coroner, Creston at 612 Walnut street, but police

They believe he may be on his Reddick was discharged after

FIVE BODIES RECOVERED

bodies of five workmen were recovered last night from a cave in at a quarry where they were set-

The Monarch Fire company of Monocacy, spent about five hours If you know the whereabouts of yesterday in a try to extinguish an 'Shoebe-dobe'' call Pottstown poarea of coke and soft coal which has been burning along the Penn-

sault and battery with intent to sylvania Railroad tracks in West Monocacy for about a week.

There's a warrant out for his Fire Chief Ray Boalton reported arrest and police have been on the company began operations nooga, Tenn., resident over the about 9:30 a. m. and worked until 3 p. m. The firemen worked in conjunction with a railroad crew operating a crane.

> Boalton said the firemen laid about 2400 feet of hose to get water from Six Penny creek. They doused the smouldering earth as the crane dug it up and turned it over.

Four-year-old Tommy Bicer was Moore Jr., allegedly passed the worked over an area about 150 recovering rapidly yesterday after Reddicks in his 1949 pickup feet long, 40 feet wide and 15 feet deep. It is located in West Mon-The suspect turned around, ocacy running along Route 83 and

Boalton said, "We've apparently Nob," and blazed away with one put it out now, but you can't tell, shot from a single barrel 12-gauge it may start up again in about

The cause of the fire is unknown

ROSIE CORRIGAN -window shopping. MRS. CLARA WENTZEL

-picking ripe raspberries. STANLEY YARMUSH -aiming for a target. MRS. OTTO HURTER

-looking at a snapshot. ALAN LYSINGER -getting ready for a homecoming.

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of the left hand. Off Road, Hurtles Against Trees and Bursts Into Flames

ing took place. Borowy then began his investigation, but Shoebe-dobe had made good his escape. Police confiscated the gun and

The truck license was registered riding plunged off a road near ing a slight curve to the right. It Chester county coroner, Creston at 612 Walnut street, but police Coatesville, struck two trees, and struck one tree, glanced off Shoemaker, said he would hold an reported Moore had a room in the

Taylor, a Korean War veteran, way to Tennessee

LATINA, Italy, Sept. 20 P-The bodies of five workmen were recovered last night from a cave in at a quarry where they were set ting dynamite charges.

'Shoebe-Dobe' Flees Fire Company Tries After Wounding Man Quelling Coal Blaze

With Shotgun Blast

There's a warrant out for his Fire Chief Ray Boalton reported E. Baver, Pottstown RD 2, \$4230 arrest and police have been on the company began operations the lookout for the former Chatta-

> It all happened Saturday night when the brothers Selma "Nob" Reddick and Hilton Reddick were holding a "bull" session in front of 645 Water

Shoebe-dobe, who later was earth as the crane dug it up identified by Motor Patrolman and turned it over. 10.00 complaints were registered courte- Four-year-old Tommy Bicer was Moore Jr., allegedly passed the worked over an area about 150 recovering rapidly yesterday after Reddicks in his 1949 pickup feet long, 40 feet wide and 15 feet

The suspect turned around, drove back to 645 Water street the Pennsylvania tracks. yelled, "Do you want to fight now street, got too close to the animal Nob," and blazed away with one but it out now, but you can't tell, shot from a single barrel 12-gauge it may start up again in about a

wounds of three fingers of the right hand and the middle finger

Hospital authorities called borough hall at 8:15 o'clock, approximately 40 minutes after the shoot-

killed e a r l y yesterday morning operated by Smith, went off the but the car was almost destroyed impounded the truck.

hurtled on 50 feet more and inquest. Pvt. Wilbur Derr, State Hotel James, 643 Lincoln avenue. They believe he may be on his

ard G. Smith, 27, and Aaron Tay- Taylor was found partially out of June. He worked at the Lukens treatment.

FIVE BODIES RECOVERED

Smith was employed in a Coatesville service station. He is survived by his wife, Doris Jean, a daughter, 6, and

The Monarch Fire company of

Monocacy, spent about five hours If you know the whereabouts of vesterday in a try to extinguish an Shoebe-dobe" call Pottstown po- area of coke and soft coal which He's wanted for aggravated as- has been burning along the Pennsault and battery with intent to sylvania Railroad tracks in West Monocacy for about a week.

street, \$2820 to \$9541; S. Claude nooga, Tenn., resident over the about 9:30 a. m. and worked until conjunction with a railroad crew operating a crane.

> about 2400 feet of hose to get water from Six Penny creek. They doused the smouldering

Boalton said the firemen laid

deep. It is located in West Monocacy running along Route 83 and

The cause of the fire is unknown,

ROSIE CORRIGAN

-window shopping MRS. CLARA WENTZEL -picking ripe raspberries. STANLEY YARMUSH

-aiming for a target MRS. OTTO HURTER -looking at a snapshot ALAN LYSINGER

-getting ready for a homecoming NEAL BURTNER -talking about the farm show. JOHN SCIARRA

-smoking : fat cigar. JOYCE GILES -stepping into a new job.

SAM SMITH -wrestling with a drill press. HERBY WIDDOP -comparing automobiles.

SENATE SOURCE

INDICATES BERIA

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Denosed Police Chief

Reportedly Escaped

From Russia

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UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Sept., managed to get the idea onto 20 (A)—Andrei Vishinsky's speech on Russian policy here tomorrow is certain to touch off new wrangling over the Korean peace conference on it at length in his Monday morn-

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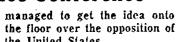
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Florence Chadwick swam the Straits of Gibraltar today from Europe to Africa in five hours and six minutes, breaking all records. Gerar Grein, 36 and single, had in out of a Korean peace conference doubt that the 33-year-old San Raise Grevenbicht—and lonely men Experts who had expressed mind when he thought up the idea: Attlee called also for the seating Diego, Calif., swimmer could and women-out of oblivion. of Red China in the United Nations make the difficult eight mile crosswhen Peiping ceases supporting ing immediately dubbed her "The ron Woman of Gibraltar."

> She beat the previous record held by a man by one hour and 53 minutes. Jorge Sugden of Argentina had made the crossing in six hours and 59

Florence, the only woman to flections in the gently-flowing river. swim the English Channel both Here and there were illuminated sang loudest hoped to unite for the day by plane from Belgrade. He licans' problem.' Wilson claimed that this was ways, said as she emerged from V-signs—not for victory but for promotion of single bliss—or in Said he is here to talk with the surf on the northernmost point "Vrijgezel," the Dutch word for matrimony.

Of Spanish Morocco: "I am the bachelor.

Atlantic Treaty organization busi-

single men and women.

The first woman conqueror of Gibraltar's tough currents was Mercedes Gleitz of Britain who made it in 1928 in 13 hours and 42 minutes.

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reporters that Carolyn Anne and Catherine Anne Mouton, Louisiana's Siamese twins, are "doing well" after their his-

Sleepy little Grevenbicht on

the banks of the Meuse river.

has never had so many visitors

from outside in all its years of

early retiring and early rising.

services were set up.

And that was exactly what

Ostensibly they came to con-

fer on how they lived alone

and liked it. But the theme had

a slightly hollow ring, and some

were downright frank about

how they didn't like and wanted

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Made to Men and Women

Mouton, of Lafayette, La. The eight surgeons who took part are waiting for the babies to regain their strength before considering further surgery.

Bachelors, Spinsters From 7 Nations "Round Table" demand from Red Dance Until Wee Hours at Gathering that the fighting China and Communist North Korea; in Korea has by Georgei Malenkov's announceGREVENBICHT, The Nether- to change the status if the right

mate could be found.

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> and film last night on "The Bachelor in European Folklore." Through all this, the atmosphere remained understand-

There also was a two-hour lecture

ably cool. The men and women, still wary, cast only hesitant glances at each other and said

town's 1000 families and people in overflow, since Grevenbicht's hotel bands playing, among other things, lums. has only 50 beds. Special bus a song specially composed for the conference. Streets of the town were decked It was a new single man's "In-

lights, which threw fairyland re- of the World Unite." It wasn't clear whether those who

of increasing tension not of a world in two hours and only 400 yards welcomed the big aggregation of LES BUILLERS DE BOUF FERE, France, Sept. 20 (4)-Emile They ranged from 21 to 75, and Gauvrit, 53, well-to-do cloth manuthe spinsters held a slight majority. facturer, today had lunch with 271 They came from Holland, Britain, other Gauvrits, because it seemed Belgium, France, Germany and like a good idea.

He invited all the "Gauvrits" in the world, but the longest trip made by a Gauvrit to get here was from Brussels.

LEADERS PILOT NATIONALITY SECRET SEEK TO EXPEL

George Meany Announces 'Get Tough' Decsion After Meeting

Korean."

'will not be interviewed or iden-

A light security was clamped

entering or leaving was checked.

Lt. Gen. Samuel Anderson, Fifth

Air Force commander, rushed to

tified for fear of retaliation."

No visitors were permitted.

officers," the spokesman said.

over North Korea.

can Federation of Labor leaders tioning. decided today to seek expulsion of crime-tainted International Longshoremen's association. *

Plans for a new dock workers' affiliate will be announced if delegates to the AFL convention, which opens here tomorrow, approve

heir officers' recommendation. George Meany, AFL president, innounced the decision after a neeting of the union's executive guarded all entrances. Everyone

The council voted in August to recommend the ILA's suspension from AFL membership, but Meany said the council decided on the stronger course of expulsion because the ILA has failed to accomplish any "clean up."

The ILA has been under sharp attack from crime investigators for harboring criminal elements on New York and New Jersey piers.

MEANY SAID that the AFL ordered the ILA eight months ago to rid itself of criminal elements but pistols guarded it. the union has failed to take satisactory action.

cate they are going to clean-up the situation themselves," Meany

"We've seen no action to indi-

Meany said that until such

time as the delegates may approve their officers' recommendation to oust the ILA, the Longshoremen's union will be entitled to have its delegates sit at the convention. Meany also said that if the

convention votes the ILA's ouster, mittees. AFL leaders will announce a plan for establishing a new union setup to keep the bulk of ILA's mem-of improvement." Mitchell replied. bers within the AFL under new leaders.

The ILA has been affiliated with the AFL since 1893. Meany said that the AFL leader-

Things thawed out, however, ship's tough action on the ILA could when the dancing started. After be taken as an indication of how VOLUNTEERS AMONG the midnight little Grevenbicht still the AFL will deal in the future with was awake and fairly rocking with any union whose leadership gets nearby villages took in the heavy the sound of a dozen different involved with gangsters and hood-nually for outstanding accomplish-

MONTGOMERY SLATES TALKS ATHENS, Greece, Sept. 20 (A) in thousands of red and yellow ternationale," it's title: "Bachelors British Field Marshal Lord Mont-head of the Senate Investigations gomery, NATO's deputy supreme subcommittee, commented: comamnder in Europe, arrived to-

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Fifth Air Force Announces MIG Jet Lands at Kimpo Airfield Near Seoul SEOUL, Monday, Sept. 21 18-13100,000 to the first Communist

Russian-built MIG-15 jet roared pilot to land a MIG in Allied terriunheralded out of the Communist tory in Korea. The offer was North today and swept to a grace- beamed to North Korea and Manful landing at a US jet base 15 churia by radio for days but there miles northwesrt of Seoul. were no takers.

American airmen clustered around the pilot as he stepped TWO POLISH fliers landed a down from the MIG but he was MIG several months ago on the ST. LOUIS, Sept. 20 1. Ameri-rushed into headquarters for ques- Danish island of Bornholm in the

Baltic sea. The two, Lt. Franciszek high Senate source said today Jarecki, 21, and Lt. Zdislaw Jaz-Senate investigators are convinced A Fifth Air Force officer wenski, 22, were granted political that Lavrenty Beria, deposed czar said the pilot's nationality could not be disclosed "at this asylum in the United States. time" but "he is not a North It was a bright, sunshiny day with only wisps of clouds in the

The spokesman said the pilot blue sky when the MIG roared south out of North Korea. The Fifth Air Force spokesman

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around the base. Special officers He said correspondents would not be permitted to interview the pilot until he had been cleared by the Air Force and "indicates he wishes an interview."

the airfield at Kimpo, home base Photographs of the plane would for the sleek American Sabre jets be permitted, he said, provided which tangled with MIGs through they did not show markings which out the war in flashing battles would indicate the plane's Red flight unit.

"The pilot is now under interro-An air force officer at Kimpo, an were "one in a million." gation by Air Force intelligence Allied jet base about 15 miles northwest of Seoul, said the MIG unidentified at this stage of the made a "very good landing." HIS PLANE was placed in a It "caught us by surprise," he

hangar by itself. A cordon of US added. But by the time the plane terious fugitive has been contacted air police armed with .45 caliber taxied back up the runway, a "big by agents of the Senate Investiga-During the last days of the Kor-the pilot. He was described as asked for political asylum in the ean war, Gen. Mark Clark offered short and wore a flying suit.

Democrat Chairman Suggests Prizes Be Given Probers Who Do 'Best Job'

Mitchell, chairman of the Democratic national committee, today suggested that prizes be awarded to members of Congressional committees who "do the best job."

Mitchell was asked if Democrats should propose legislation to safeguard the rights of citizens who appear before Congressional com-

"There is room for a great deal "The problem, in part, is one for the press and public.' He suggested creation of

"something like the Pultizer

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ments in journalism, literature, Mitchell, in response to a query about Senator McCarthy (R-Wis),

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The Democratic chairman also was asked how he could "do business" with Governors Byrnes of South Carolina and



STEPHEN MITCHELL

ator McCarran of Nevada, all Democrats.

Byrnes," he replied. He added that he had no dif ficulties with McCarran, and that he has "very satisfactory relations" with Talmadge.



Talmadge of Georgia and Sen-"I don't do business

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great deal of valuable information -if he can be kept alive," this source told a reporter. Elsewhere, informed American officials said they knew nothing at the present time which leads them to believe that Beria has managed to get out of Russia. But there is no doubt that this Government would be glad to receive any

Beria was last seen in public May 1 at the May Day celebration in Moscow, as far as American officials know. Soviet Premier Malenkov denounced him as a traitor July 9 and ousted him from his posts as home minister and first deputy chairman of the council of ministers.

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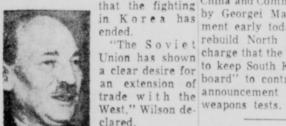
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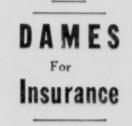
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and liked it. But the theme had was from Brussels. a slightly hollow ring, and some

were downright frank about The youth, who identified him- British launch firefly accompanied how they didn't like and wanted

In the line with the professed told reporters. theme, however, a prize went to the oldest bachelor here, 70-year-union had pledged some time ago an extension of board" to control Asia; by Soviet today in single bliss—many of them old Toon Reinaards, who said he to weed out questionable officials had been engaged for 20 years and but had failed to do so. Mayor Louis Corten told the had worked the whole time in the some 700 men and women of all mines to save for the big day. ages who came yesterday for the When he decided to work above three-day bachelors' conference it ground his bride-to-be balked at was "not meant to be a mating the smaller pay he would get. market-but we hope for the best." That did it for Remaards and he told the group "never again!"

There also was a two-hour lecture

Through all this, the atmosphere remained understand-And that was exactly what ably cool. The men and women, still wary, cast only hesitant glances at each other and said

VOLUNTEERS AMONG the midnight little Grevenbicht still the AFL will deal in the future with town's 1000 families and people in was awake and fairly rocking with any union whose leadership gets nearby villages took in the heavy the sound of a dozen different involved with gangsters and hood-nually for outstanding accomplishoverflow, since Grevenbicht's hotel bands playing, among other things, lums. has only 50 beds. Special bus a song specially composed for the conference.

FERE, France, Sept. 20 P-Emile They ranged from 21 to 75, and Gauvrit, 53, well-to-do cloth manu of Gibraltar's tough currents the spinsters held a slight majority. facturer, today had lunch with 271 They came from Holland, Britain, other Gauvrits, because it seemed

He invited all the "Gauvrits" in Ostensibly they came to con- the world, but the longest trip fer on how they lived alone made by a Gauvrit to get here

George Meany Announces 'Get Tough' Decsion

can Federation of Labor leaders tioning. decided today to seek expulsion of the crime-tainted International

After Meeting

DOCK WORKERS

Longshoremen's association. Plans for a new dock workers' affiliate will be announced if delegates to the AFL convention, which opens here tomorrow, approve heir officers' recommendation.

George Meany, AFL president, announced the decision after a around the base. Special officers meeting of the union's executive guarded all entrances. Everyone

The council voted in August to recommend the ILA's suspension from AFL membership, but Meany said the council decided on the stronger urse of expulsion because the ILA has failed to accomplish any "clean up.

The ILA has been under sharp attack from crime investigators for harboring criminal elements on New York and New Jersey piers.

MEANY SAID that the AFL ordered the ILA eight months ago to rid itself of criminal elements but pistols guarded it. the union has failed to take satisfactory action.

'We've seen no action to indi cate they are going to clean up the situation themselves," Meany

He said that to the contrary the

Meany said that until such time as the delegates may approve their officers' recommendation to oust the ILA, the Longshoremen's union will be entitled to have its delegates sit at the convention.

Meany also said that if the and film last night on "The Bach- convention votes the ILA's ouster, mittees. AFL leaders will announce a plan for establishing a new union setup to keep the bulk of ILA's mem- of improvement," Mitchell replied. bers within the AFL under new The ILA has been affiliated with

Meany said that the AFL leader-

the AFL since 1893.

Things thawed out, however, ship's tough action on the ILA could when the dancing started. After be taken as an indication of how

MONTGOMERY SLATES TALKS

Greece's military leaders on North Atlantic Treaty organization busi-

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also was asked how he could "do business" with Governors Byrnes of South Carolina and

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AFL LEADERS PILOT NATIONALITY SECRET

SEEK TO EXPEL Lands at Kimpo Airfield Near Seoul

A Russian-built MIG-15 jet roared pilot to land a MIG in Allied terriunheralded out of the Communist tory in Korea. The offer was North today and swept to a grace- beamed to North Korea and Manful landing at a US jet base 15 churia by radio for days but there miles northwesrt of Seoul

American airmen clustered around the pilot as he stepped TWO POLISH fliers landed a

down from the MIG but he was MIG several months ago on the ST. LOUIS, Sept. 20 (P - Ameri-rushed into headquarters for ques- Danish island of Bornholm in the Baltic sea. The two, Lt. Franciszek high Senate source said today Jarecki, 21, and Lt. Zdislaw Jaz- Senate investigators are convinced A Fifth Air Force officer wenski, 22, were granted political that Lavrenty Beria, deposed czar said the pilot's nationality asylum in the United States.

could not be disclosed "at this time" but "he is not a North It was a bright, sunshiny day with only wisps of clouds in the The spokesman said the pilot blue sky when the MIG roared south out of North Korea.

'will not be interviewed or identified for fear of retaliation.' A tight security was clamped said the pilot had black hair.

entering or leaving was checked. No visitors were permitted. Lt. Gen. Samuel Anderson, Fifth Air Force commander, rushed to the airfield at Kimpo, home base

for the sleek American Sabre jets be which tangled with MIGs through- they did not show markings which out the war in flashing battles would indicate the plane's Red over North Korea. "The pilot is now under interro-

gation by Air Force intelligence Allied jet base about 15 miles Both sources asked to remain officers," the spokesman said.

HIS PLANE was placed in a hangar by itself. A cordon of US added. But by the time the plane terious fugitive has been contacted air police armed with .45 caliber taxied back up the runway, a "big by agents of the Senate Investiga-

During the last days of the Kor- the pilot. He was described as asked for political asylum in the ean war, Gen. Mark Clark offered short and wore a flying suit. Democrat Chairman Suggests Prizes

Be Given Probers Who Do 'Best Job' Mitchell, chairman of the Democratic national committee, today suggested that prizes be awarded to members of Congressional com-

mittees who "do the best job." Mitchell was asked if Democrats should propose legislation to safeguard the rights of citizens who appear before Congressional com-

"There is room for a great deal 'The problem, in part, is one for the press and public.

He suggested creation of something like the Pultizer prize committee" to pass out honors to members of Congressional committees "who do the

Pulitzer prizes are awarded anments in journalism, literature, music and art.

Mitchell, in response to a query Streets of the town were decked It was a new single man's "Inin thousands of red and yellow ternationale," it's title: "Bachelors British Field Marshal Lord Montnew Suprementation of the Senate Investigations Byrnes," he replied.

Somery, NATO's deputy supreme subcommittee, commented:

He added that he had no dif-Streets of the town were decked It was a new single man's "In- ATHENS, Greece, Sept. 20 (A) - about Senator McCarthy (R-Wis),

The Democratic chairman



The Fifth Air Force spokesman

He said correspondents

would not be permitted to in-

terview the pilot until he had

been cleared by the Air Force

and "indicates he wishes an

Photographs of the plane would

permitted, he said, provided

Talmadge of Georgia and Senator McCarran of Nevada, all Democrats.

tions" with Talmadge

Beria's having broken through the Iron Curtain An air force officer at Kimpo, an were "one in a million." northwest of Seoul, said the MIG unidentified at this stage of the It "caught us by surprise," he The Senate source said the myscrowd" had rushed out to meet tions subcommittee, that he has United States and is willing to trade

the Kremlin's secrets for a refuge from Red assassins. "Personally, I would not be at all surprised if it developed that the man is Beria, that he finds at least a temporary haven in this country, and that he gives us a great deal of valuable information

-if he can be kept alive," this source told a reporter. Elsewhere, informed American officials said they knew nothing at the present time which leads them to believe that Beria has managed to get out of Russia. But there is no doubt that this Government would be glad to receive any

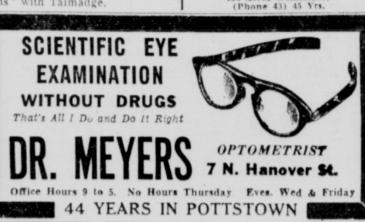
man who possesses as many

Communist secrets as Beria.

Beria was last seen in public May 1 at the May Day celebration in Moscow, as far as American Malenkov denounced him as a traitor July 9 and ousted him from his posts as home minister and first deputy chairman of the council of ministers.

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rector of St. Aloysius church,

announced yesterday that the

school cafeteria would be open

Luther Leaguers Rededicate Themselves to God

POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.

200 Members Attend Indoor Service Sponsored by 4 Pottstown Groups

the spirits of some 200 Luther through the sacrament of baptism league members from the Potts-and later through confirmation. town area early last night as they prepared for a rededication service in observance of Youth Sunday.

Although the weather did force them to shift their meeting place from Manatawny park to the Trans-son closer to the promise that he figuration Lutheran church, the has made, the Rev. Keller said. program went on as planned.

The rededication service was sponsored by four Luther leagues of Pottstown Lutheran

Opening the worship was a song service under the direction of Mrs. Sheila Rightnour, of St. John's Lutheran church, South Pottstown.

Leading the worship comics and entertainment was and entertainment. Gerry Neyenesch, of Grace Lu-conducted. theran church, while Raymond Peterson, of Transfiguration, led ST. JOHN'S Luther league put Jones and family, returned home.

DURING this portion of the service, representatives from the four figuration skit were: Ray Peter- Mrs. Anna Jones and family. sponsoring churches, St. John's, son, Bruce Bauer, Robert Gray, Transfiguration, Grace and Em. Richard Seidel and Edward Gibble. spent a day at the home of William manuel, passed the light from the Area churches represented other H. Wagner. altar to the Luther league mem than those already mentioned were: bers assembled.

Upon receiving the light each Stowe. then proceeded to rededicate themselves to their God and faith.

Climaxing the service was an address by the Rev. Arnold F. Keller Jr., pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, Allentown.

Speaking on the theme of re-mond Peterson, Transfiguration; dedication the Rev. Keller pointed June Houck, Grace, and Ruth out that God works through individ- Gearhart, St. John's Lutheran.

mid-week service at church, 7:30 senior choir rehearsal, 8:30 p. m.

Second, the Rev. Heywood L. Butler,

BRETHREN

Grace, the Rev. Edgar S. Brown Jr

REFORMED

Trinity, the Rev. John B. Frantz, astor. Today, Boy Scouts, 7 p. m.;

tomorrow, Fidells class, 8 p. m.; Wed-ne-day, junior choir, 3:30 p. m.; Thurs-day, Girl Scouts, 6:30 p. m.; senior

nastor. Today, Boy Scouts, 7 p. m. finance committee of consistory, 8 p. m. tomorrow, Fidelis class, 8 p. m.: Wed

hearsal, 10 a m.

The weather failed to dampen uals, and the contact is made

He reminded the group that the vows must be repeated to remind the individual of their effectiveness.

have we had so many mouths to Daily repetition brings the per-

has made, the Rev. Keller said. Youth Fellowship sponsors take the vows for the individual. In confirmation, the in-Of Reformed Church dividual takes the vows himself, and now at the service, they re-

Leading the worship service was games and entertainment were

the candlelight rededication serve on an alphabet elimination game, edy skit.

Those taking part in the Trans-erch, spent a day at the home of

St. James and St. Peter's, of Robert Scheffey, adviser to the Transfiguration Luther

league, also served as adviser to the planning committee. The committee was composed of her father, Wallace H. Leidy, of: Gene Fritz, Emmanuel; Ray- returned home.

Falkner Swamp Reformed church held its regular meeting recently with Ann Louise McGee, president, in charge. CHURCH CALENDAR Ida R. Leidy is spending some

terday morning.

cred a sermon on "The Fruit of

The Rev. Krouse said, "Never

Conducts Meeting

ime with her sister, Mrs. William P. Young and family, Pottstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Enter-

line, of Lincoln park, Reading,

and Mildred Wagner, recently

spent an evening at the home

Geneva C. Leidy, of Reading,

ho spent the Summer at the home

The Youth Fellowship of the

of Dorothy Burns, Fruitville.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN Baltzell, the Rev. John L. Smoker, pastor. Today, Girl Scout committee service league, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, mid-week service, led by the Rev. William H. Kauler, 7:30 p. m.; Friday, junior choir, 4 p. m.; senior choir, 5 p. m. Salem, the Rev. John L. Smoker, pastor. Today, Girl Scout committee meeting at Baltzell, 7:30 p. m. BAPTIST Choir, 8 p. m.; Unity Men's Bible class at home of A. B. Retchenbach, 350 METHODIST First, the Rev. Martin J. Brinton, pastor. Today, commission on education meets in church office, 8 p. m.; Wednesday, children's choir rehearsal, 6:30 p. m.; chapel choir rehearsal, 6:30 p. m.; chapel choir rehearsal, 6:30 p. m.; chapel choir rehearsal, 6:30 p. m.; Thursday, Asbury Bible class meets at home of Mrs. Maude Ockerman, 265 Prospect street, 8 p. m. P. Young and family, Pottstown. All Parisons Allend Pariy Held by Group Al Trinity Church COLLEGEVILLE—Mrs. Donald Yerkes Wanner, Del., Phone Collegeville 5806. Kenneth Wanner, Del., Phone Collegeville 5805. Kenneth Wanner, Del., Phone Collegeville 5042. Mrs. Edgar S. Bard, of Sixti

COLLEGEVILLE—Mrs. Donald Yerkes, Corr., Phone Collegeville 5806, Kenneth Wanner, Del., Phone Collegeville 5042. First. the Rev. Laurence T. Beers, pastor. Today. Crusader class meeting pastor. Today. Leave church for Skateat home of John H. Longaker. 8 p. m.: tomorrow. Brownies. 4 p. m.: interpretate and senior Girl Scouts. 6:45 p. m.: Mother's Guild in the mediate and senior Girl Scouts. 6:45 p. m.: Mother's Guild in the hearsal at home of Mrs. Miller. 4 p. m.: school in social hall. 6:30 p. m.: Frimid-week service at church. 7:30 p. m.: school in social hall. 6:30 p. m.: Frimid-week service at church. 7:30 p. m.: day, junior choir rehearsal. 4 p. m. senior choir rehearsal. 8:30 p. m.: The Trinity Youth Fellowship hald a "Compound of Mrs. Are" pastor. Mrs. Edgar S. Bard, of Sixth riet Weist.

committee in charge of arrange-legeville, spent a day in Atlantic of loved ones given by Mr. and will be given a hot meal for 25 First, the Rev. Ralph R. Frey, pastor, wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible study—(book of Danie)), 7:30 p. m.; Friday, betting and talk on mission work in Africa by the Rev. John B. Grimley, missionary to Nigeria, Africa, 7:45 p. m.

Church Observes Its Largest Home Festival in History The largest Harvest Home festi-feed here in America and never

As 657 parishioners listened, the vest, and God has never gone back Rev. Dr. Luther A. Krouse deliv- on His promise." The altar and the chancel of the church were decorated with the fruits of the field against

always be a seed-time and a har-

val ever held in Emmanual Lu-have we had so much food. Long

theran church was observed yes- ago God promised that there would

Mrs. Kathryn Hatley, of Phila-ter at the First Presbyterian

a background of cornstalks and sheaves of wheat. More than 700 cans of fruits and regetables, in addition to bags of sugar and flour and other items,

were brought to the church. After the service all the food was taken to the Good Shepherd Home in Allentown. NEW HANOVER-Miss Mildred Wag-ner, corr. Phone Poutstown 322-R-2. Robert Boyer, del. Phone Sassamansville ecutive director of the Philadelphia

Presbytery, was the guest minis-

delphia, who spent a week at the church yesterday. home of her sister, Mrs. Anna At Trinity Evangelical and Re-Mr. and Mrs. John McGee, of while Transfiguration gave a com-Roxborough, and Mr. and Mrs. Frantz, pastor, the carillonic bells Harry Jones and family, of Llanare being installed and will be dedicated next Sunday.

Installation of the bells will serve Frank W. Shalkop, of Trappe, as a memorial to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Miller and Mr. and. Mrs. David T. Miller.

> Hugh Frame, the officially elected lay member of Baltzell Memorial church, and the Rev. John L. Smoker, pastor, will represent the congregation at the annual conference at the Otterbein church, Harrisburg, tomorrow through Thursday.

Harvest Home was observed at St. James Lutheran church yesterday with the Rev. Edward S. Horn, pastor, delivering a sermon entitled, "Harvest Mercies." Later in the day members of the

to the Germantown Home in Phil-Yesterday's bulletins at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran

church were sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kepner in loving memory of their par-

Whitehead, June Coburn and Har-

Verna Detwiler, of Philadelphia, was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Godshall.

Mrs. Gurney Biehl.



Rev. John Smoker

Altar flowers were given by Mrs. Lester Ellis.

Soloist during the services at the which officially adopted the Potts-Lutheran Church of the Transfig-town Holy Name Union as its title, uration yesterday was Mrs. John H Longaker.

The church bulletin was sponsored by the Rev. and Mrs. Eugene B. Umberger in loving memory of their friend Dr. John Van Schaick Jr., while Dr. and Mrs. MPKUVEME Walter W. Schell presented the altar flowers in loving memory of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Ahner. Flowers were placed on the altar

of Trinity Evangelical Congregational church yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Neiffer in honor of the birthday of their daughter, Dorothy Kay. congregation made a pilgrimage

The church bulletin was sponsored in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Lena Shaffer by Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Catholic church and Byron Shaffer and Arlene. building yesterday morning.

The Rev. George A. Lineker, in The open house was held to show the Christ Episcopal church bulle-parents the many improvements tin, announced that the altar flow-made in the school since it was ers for the service were contrib-closed the past June. uted in loving memory of Alice Y. Rutter and Carroll L. Rutter by the members of their family.

The Sunday school class of Mrs. today for the first time this Walter Boyer was the donor of the term. altar flowers at St. Peter's Evan-Cafeteria hours will be 11:30 Tillie Lacher, of Pittsburgh, gelical Lutheran church, while to 12:30. Father Begley asks women The Trinity Youth Fellowship was a weekend guest of Mrs. Galen Fritz donated the flowers at of the parish to volunteer about held a "Come as You Are" party Adelaid Bower. Miss Lacher and Emmanuel Evangelical Lutheran one hour of their time to help in the social rooms of the church Mrs. Bower, accompanied by Vera church in memory of his father, manage youngsters during the recently. Twenty-three young peo- Lacher, of Philadelphia, and Jane Pvt. Charles R. Fritz. Those on lunch hour. ple attended, with the following Young and Estelle Bower, of Col-the organ console were in memory All children eating at the school

Five Holy Name Societies Discuss Plans for Religious Rally Oct. 11

Approximately 200 members of will contact their respective mem-Holy Name societies in the Potts-bers to see who will journey to the town area will be asked to make rally.

a pilgrimage to Philadelphia Oct. Representatives will meet again 11 for a gigantic religious rally Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in school

sponsored by the Holy Name Union cafeteria. of the Philadelphia archdiocese. Those present last night were: The figure was estimated yester-Daniel G. Churach, George J. Larday afternoon when representatives venski and Joseph Hassar, St. from five Holy Name societies John's Catholic church of the Greek commemorating the recently-razed

church; Eugene Stofko, Holy Trin-Schwenkfelder church. The group will leave Pottsity Catholic church, and Charles The marker, carved in the form town at 4 p. m. Oct. 11 by bus to take part in a massive procession and attend an open air pontificial mass. The Rev. Michael Leo Walsh, Aloysius. church.

Charles Palladino served as spiritual adviser of the Holy Name society at St. Aloysius church, said chairman during the session, while last night that adequate parking Father Walsh presided.

facilities are available at the rear of the church school for anyone Area Group Attends Youth Conference at BEFORE the next meeting members of the representative body,

Elizabethtown School

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harman Suddath recently at felder historian. the Grandview hospital, Sellers-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmucker, of Philadelphia, spent a weekend at their home here

friends visited the church school and also visited Mrs. Catherine Sanders. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gerhard lege. and children visited Mr. and Mrs.

Irwin Geiger. Carlton Force, accompanied by Force at Port Providence. ara Faye, Lucille Hendricks and Joan Alderfer, of Harleysville; ARCHITECTS SESSIONS OPEN

Youth conference of the Church of Architects here.

Fixture Commemorates Razed Schwenkfelder Church

A 2800-pound granite marker, gathered to discuss the rally at St. Rite; Angelo Palladino, St. Ga- Worcester Schwenkfelder church, was unveiled vesterday afternoon Also, Frank J. Kairo, St. Peter's by members of the Central

> Palladino, William Palladino, Wil-of a pulpit, stands where the origliam J. Roberts, Stephen Vagasky inal church pulpit once stood, and and Thomas E. Kassel, all of St. will serve as a permanent fixture. Unveiling ceremonies were

conducted by Warren S. Kriebel, church moderator, and Allen Kriebel, both of Lansdale

Delivering a short spiritual message to more than 200 persons assembled was the Rev. Harvey K. Heebner, pastor of the Philadelphia Schwenkfelder church, who attended the Worcester Sunday school and church in his youth.

SALFORD— Mrs. Charles Force, corr. ANOTHER brief message on the nwood Renninger, del. Phone Yel- historical background of the church was offered by Dr. F. F. S. John-ANOTHER brief message on the was offered by Dr. E. E. S. Johnson, Chapel, who is a Schwenk-

The three-foot four-inch stone is four-sided with each side serving Mrs. William Ellis and infant as a memento to events that have son returned from the Grandview developed since the church was

founded in 1882. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dirks and On the one side are carved rep children, of Hatfield RD, spent an licas of the two previous churches evening with Mr. and Mrs. Dan that stood there; the other side lists the principal church events; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Stahl on the third side is the Schwenk spent a weekend at Mauch Chunk. felder coat of arms and opposite from that is a brief dedication verse in memory of those who worshiped in the churches.

The Brethren at Elizabethtown col-

'Mr. and Mrs. Charles Force and daughter Loretta visited Howard

Lois Ziegler, Ruth Musselman and LISBON, Portugal, Sept. 20 (P) Donald Price, of Vernfield, and President Craveiro Lopes of Portu-Janet Godshall, of Souderton, spent gal today opened the third congress a weekend at the Eastern Regional of the International Union of

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Troop 7, 4 p. m.; Cub Pack 53, 7 p. m.; Wednesday, prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, sewing by the Mite society. Page 7, 10 p. m.; Brownie Troop 11, 4 p. m.; chapel choir rehearsal, 6 p. m.; intermediate and senior Girl Scouts, 7 p. m.; Thursday carol choir rehearsal, 4 p. m.; Johovah's Witness Kingdom Hail, Thursday carol choir rehearsal, 4 p. m.; study, "Let God Be True," 8 p. m.; junior boys, junior girls and descant choir rehearsals, 4 p. m. Home Owned - Home Managed service meeting, 8.45 p. m.

pastor. Today. Boy Scout meeting. 7 p. m: parish education committee meeting. 7:30 p. m.; Thursday. Girl Scout meeting. 7 p. m.; teachers and officers meeting, 7:45 p. m.

SKIPPACK—Mrs. Wm. Kirk. R. D. 1
St James, the Rev. Edward S. Horn.
asior. Today. Boy Scouts, 7 p. m.:
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rotherhood, meeting at church 5.15

OTHER CHURCHES

rehearsal, 6 p. m.; church school bowl-

Thursday, prayer meeting, Lineker, pastor. Thursday, senior choir

LUTHERAN

Emmanuel. the Rev. Dr. Luther A.

Krouse, pastor. Today, Boy Scout
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Troop 7, 4 p. m.; Cub Pack 53, 7 p. m.;
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Dambly and family recently were St. John's, South Pottstown, the Rev. George F. Eichorn, pastor. Thursday, chapel choir rehearsal, 6:45 p. m.; junior choir rehearsal, 7 p. m.; sentor choir rehearsal, 8 p. m.

Dambly and family recently were Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Farringer, of Philadelphia, Mrs. Marvin Schultz, rehearsal, 8 p. m. and Mrs. Wallace Nyce, of

St. Peters. Stowe, the Rev. A. S. Hanson, pastor. Today, Boy and Girl Scouts. 7:30 p. m.; tomorrow, WMS executive meeting, Dovlestown, 9:45 a. m.; Thursday, Cub Pack, 8 p. m.; Friday, junior choir, 4 p. m.

Friday, junior choir, 4 p. m. ROME, Sept. 20 P-Storm-Transfiguration, the Rev. Eugene B. Umberger, pastor. Today, chapel choir. 7 p. m.; tomorrow, WMS executive Italy this weekend. leaving a toll meeting at Doylestown. 9:45 a. m.; Thursday, senior choir. 7-45 p. m.; Friday, funior choir. 4 p. m.; Boy Scouts, 7:30 p. m.; Saturday, junior catechetical class, 10 a. m.; senior catechetical class, 11 a. m.; senior catechetical class, 11 a. m. whipped floods rolled over large



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and now at the service, they re-

Robert Scheffey, adviser to

the Transfiguration Luther

remind the individual of their Although the weather did force effectiveness. Daily repetition brings the perthem to shift their meeting place from Manatawny park to the Trans-son closer to the promise that he figuration Lutheran church, the has made, the Rev. Keller said. program went on as planned.

The rededication service was dividual. In confirmation, the insponsored by four Luther leagues of Pottstown Lutheran dividual takes the vows himself,

Opening the worship was a song dedicated themselves. service under the direction of Mrs.
Sheila Rightnour, of St. John's sentatives from the various leagues Roll Lutheran church, South Pottstown, returned to the parish house where 1-4656 Gerry Neyenesch, of Grace Lu-conducted. theran church, while Raymond Peterson, of Transfiguration, led

edy skit. DURING this portion of the service, representatives from the four figuration skit were: Ray Peter- Mrs. Anna Jones and family. sponsoring churches, St. John's, son, Bruce Bauer, Robert Gray, Frank W. Shalkop, of Trappe, as a memorial to Mr. and Mrs. manuel, passed the light from the Area churches represented other H. Wagner. altar to the Luther league mem-tian those already mentioned were: St. James and St. Peter's, of

Upon receiving the light each Stowe. then proceeded to rededicate themselves to their God and faith.

Climaxing the service was an league, also served as adviser address by the Rev. Arnold F. to the planning committee. Keller Jr., pastor of St. John's

The committee was composed of her father, Wallace H. Leidy, of: Gene Fritz, Emmanuel; Ray- returned home. Lutheran church, Allentown. Speaking on the theme of re-mond Peterson, Transfiguration; dedication the Rev. Keller pointed June Houck, Grace, and Ruth Falkner Swamp Reformed church out that God works through individ- Gearhart, St. John's Lutheran.

CHURCH CALENDAR

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN choir, 8 p. m.; Unity Men's Bible class
Baltzell, the Rev. John L. Smoker, at home of A. B. Reichenbach, 350
Bastor, Today, Girl Scout committee

First, the Rev. Laurence T. Beers, Searles, the Rev. Maurice E. Hoover,

Prospect street, 8 p. m.

meeting, 7:30 p. m.; tomorrow, men's service league, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, mid-week service, led by the Rev. William H. Kauler, 7:30 p. m.; Friday, paster, Today, commission on edujunior choir, 4 p. m.; senior choir, tion meets in church office, 8 p.

Salem, the Rev. John L. Smoker, 7:30 p m .: prayer hour,

missionary to Nigeria. Africa, 7:45 p. m. 1:30 p. m.

Church Observes Its Largest Home Festival in History

The largest Harvest Home festi-feed here in America and never val ever held in Emmanual Lu- have we had so much food. Long theran church was observed yes- ago God promised that there would always be a seed-time and a harterday morning. As 657 parishieners listened, the vest, and God has never gone back

Rev. Dr. Luther A. Krouse deliv- on His promise.' ered a sermon on "The Fruit of The altar and the chancel of The Rev. Krouse said, "Never

the church were decorated with the fruits of the field against have we had so many mouths to a background of cornstalks and sheaves of wheat.

More than 700 cans of fruits and as made, the Rev. Keller said.

He explained that in baptism the Youth Fellowship vegetables, in addition to bags of sugar and flour and other items, Of Reformed Church were brought to the church. After the service all the food was taken to the Good Shepherd Home in Conducts Meeting

Following the service, the reprener, corr. Phone Pottstown 322-R-2. Robert Boyer, del. Phone Sassamansville ecutive director of the Philadelphia Presbytery, was the guest minis-Leading the worship service was games and entertainment were Mrs. Kathryn Hatley, of Phila-ter at the First Presbyterian delphia, who spent a week at the church yesterday. home of her sister, Mrs. Anna

ST. JOHN'S Luther league put Jones and family, returned home. At Trinity Evangelical and Rethe candlelight rededication serv- on an alphabet elimination game, Mr. and Mrs. John McGee, of formed church, the Rev. John B. while Transfiguration gave a com-Roxborough, and Mr. and Mrs. Frantz, pastor, the carillonic bells Harry Jones and family, of Llanare being installed and will be Those taking part in the Trans-erch, spent a day at the home of dedicated next Sunday

Installation of the bells will serve Mrs. David T. Miller.

Hugh Frame, the officially elected lay member of Baltzell Memorial church, and the Rev. John L. Smoker, pastor, will represent the congregation at the annual conference at the Otterbein church, Harrisburg, tomorrow through Thursday.

Harvest Home was observed at Flowers were placed on the altar held its regular meeting recently St. James Lutheran church yester- of Trinity Evangelical Congregaday with the Rev. Edward S. Horn, tional church yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Neiffer in honor of the pastor, 'delivering a sermon en-Ida R. Leidy is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. William titled, "Harvest Mercies." birthday of their daughter, Dorothy

Later in the day members of the Kay. congregation made a pilgrimage The church bulletin was sponto the Germantown Home in Phil-sored in honor of the birthday of More than 500 parishioners of St. Mrs. Lena Shaffer by Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Catholic church and

Yesterday's bulletins at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church were sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kepner in loving memory of their par-

Wanner, Del., Phone Collegeville 5866. Kenneth Wanner, Del., Phone Collegeville 5042. Whitehead, June Coburn and Har-

Mrs. Edgar S. Bard, of Sixth riet Weist. Verna Detwiler, of Philadelphia, was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Godshall.

at home of John H. Longaser, 8 p. m.; land, 7 p. m.; tomorrow, Boy Scouts, tomorrow, Brownies, 4 p. m.; inter-7:30 p. m.; Mother's Guild in the mediate and senior Girl Scouts, 6:45 parlor, 7:45 p. m.; Mother's Guild in the parlor of the school in social hall, 6:30 p. m.; Frimid-week service at church, 7:30 p. m.; day, junior choir rehearsal, 4 p. m. Thursday, dinner was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jackson.

The Trinity Youth Fellowship was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jackson.

The Trinity Youth Fellowship was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jackson. altar flowers at St. Peter's Evan-Tillie Lacher, of Pittsburgh, gelical Lutheran church, while to 12:30. Father Begley asks women The Trinity Youth Fellowship was a weekend guest of Mrs. Galen Fritz donated the flowers at of the parish to volunteer about held a "Come as You Are" party Adelaid Bower. Miss Lacher and Emmanuel Evangelical Lutheran one hour of their time to help in the social rooms of the church Mrs. Bower, accompanied by Vera church in memory of his father, manage youngsters during the Second, the Rev. Heywood L. Butler. Christ Episcopal, the Rev. George recently. Thursday, prayer meeting, Lineker, pastor. Thursday, senior choir recently. Twenty-three young peo- Lacher, of Philadelphia, and Jane Pvt. Charles R. Fritz. Those on lunch hour. Thursday, senior choir plants of the church of the social rooms of t rehearsal, 6 p. m.; churca school bowiple attended, with the following Young and Estelle Bower, of Colthe organ console were in memory
and committee in charge of arrangelegeville, spent a day in Atlantic of loved ones given by Mr. and will be given a hot meal for 25 committee in charge of arrange-legeville, spent a day in Atlantic of loved ones given by Mr. and will be given a hot meal for 25

Five Holy Name Societies Discuss Plans for Religious Rally Oct. 11 Approximately 200 members of will contact their respective mem Holy Name societies in the Potts-bers to see who will journey to the town area will be asked to make rally. a pilgrimage to Philadelphia Oct. Representatives will meet again

11 for a gigantic religious rally Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in school sponsored by the Holy Name Union cafeteria. of the Philadelphia archdiocese. Those present last night were: The figure was estimated yester- Daniel G. Churach, George J. Larday afternoon when representatives venski and Joseph Hassar, St. A 2800-pound granite marker, from five Holy Name societies John's Catholic church of the Greek commemorating the recently-razed

Aloysius Catholic church school briel's church, Stowe.

The group will leave Potts- church; Eugene Stofko, Holy Trintown at 4 p. m. Oct. 11 by bus to take part in a massive procession and attend an open air liam J. Roberts, Stephen Vagasky inal church pulpit once stood, and pontificial mass.

The Rev. Michael Leo Walsh, Aloysius. church. spiritual adviser of the Holy Name Charles Palladino served as ociety at St. Aloysius church, said chairman during the session, while ast night that adequate parking Father Walsh presided. facilities are available at the rear of the church school for anyone wishing to make the trip.

BEFORE the next meeting members of the representative body, Soloist during the services at the which officially adopted the Potts-Transfiguration, Grace and Em. Richard Seidel and Edward Gibble. spent a day at the home of William Raymond B. Miller and Mr. and Lutheran Church of the Transfig-town Holy Name Union as its title, uration yesterday was Mrs. John H.

St. Alovsius Church

building yesterday morning.

Holds Open

The Rev. William M. Begley,

announced yesterday that the

school cafeteria would be open

Area Group Attends Youth Conference at Elizabethtown School

Mrs. Harman Suddath recently at felder historian. mory of their friend Dr. John Van IMPROVEMENTS the Grandview hospital, Sellers- The three-foot four-inch stone is

mucker, of Philadelphia, spent a weekend at their home here friends visited the church school and also visited Mrs. Catherine

The Rev. George A. Lineker, in The open house was held to show Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gerhard lege. the Christ Episcopal church bulle- parents the many improvements and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Force and tin, announced that the altar flow-made in the school since it was Irwin Geiger.

Sanders.

Cafeteria hours will be 11:30 Youth conference of the Church of Architects here.

Carlton Force, accompanied by Force at Port Providence. Sara Faye, Lucille Hendricks and Joan Alderfer, of Harleysville; ARCHITECTS SESSIONS OPEN Donald Price, of Vernfield, and President Craveiro Lopes of Portu-Janet Godshall, of Souderton, spent gal today opened the third congress

Fixture Commemorates

GRANITE MARKER

Razed Schwenkfelder Church

gathered to discuss the rally at St. Rite; Angelo Palladino, St. Ga- Worcester Schwenkfelder church, was unveiled yesterday afternoon Also, Frank J. Kairo, St. Peter's Schwenkfelder church. by members of the Central ity Catholic church, and Charles The marker, carved in the form Palladino, William Palladino, Wil- of a pulpit, stands where the orig-

> and Thomas E. Kassel, all of St. will serve as a permanent fixture. Unveiling ceremonies were conducted by Warren S. Kriebel, church moderator, and Al-

len Kriebel, both of Lansdale RD 2. Delivering a short spiritual message to more than 200 persons assembled was the Rev. Harvey K. Heebner, pastor of the Philadelphia

Schwenkfelder church, who attended the Worcester Sunday school and church in his youth. SALFORD— Mrs. Charles Force, corr. ANOTHER brief message on the inwood Renninger, del. Phone Yel-w House 9-4742.

was offered by Dr. E. E. S. John-A daughter was born to Mr. and son, Chapel, who is a Schwenk-

four-sided with each side serving Mrs. William Ellis and infant as a memento to events that have son returned from the Grandview developed since the church was founded in 1882.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dirks and On the one side are carved repchildren, of Hatfield RD, spent an licas of the two previous churches evening with Mr. and Mrs. Dan that stood there; the other side lists the principal church events; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Stahl on the third side is the Schwenkspent a weekend at Mauch Chunk, felder coat of arms and opposite Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sch. from that is a brief dedication verse in memory of those who worshiped in the churches.

The Brethren at Elizabethtown col-

daughter Loretta visited Howard

Lois Ziegler, Ruth Musselman and LISBON, Portugal, Sept. 20 49 -

a weekend at the Eastern Regional of the International Union of



LUTHERAN

Emmanuel, the Rev. Dr. Luther A.

Krouse, pastor. Today, Boy Scout
Troop 8, 7 p. m.; Cub Pack 53, 7 p. m.;
Wednesday, sewing by the Mr.

Trinity Evangelical Congregational, the Rev. Donald T. Floyd, pastor. Tomorrow, pre-promotion party for Lewis
Zen's class, 146 Wainut street, 6 p. m.;
Rainbow class meeting, 7:30 p. m.;
Wednesday, sewing by the Mr. Troop 7, 4 p. m.; Cub Pack 53, 7 p. m.; Wednesday, sewing by the Mite society.

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9 a. m.: Brownie Troop 11, 4 p. m.; chapel choir rehearsal, 6 p. m.; intermediate and senior Girl Scouts, 7 p. m.;

Thursday carol choir rehearsal, 4 p. m.; Senior choir rehearsal, 8 p. m.; Friday, the God Be True, 8 p. m.; junior boys, junior girls and descant.

Thursday ministry school, 7:45 p. m.;

pastor. Today, Crusader class meeting pastor. Today, leave church for Skateavenue, spent two months this Sumathome of John H. Longaker, 8 p. m.; land, 7 p. m.; tomorrow, Boy Scouts, mer in Seattle, Wash., where she tomorrow, Brownies, 4 p. m.; inter-7:30 p. m.; Mother's Guild in the

junior boys, junior girls and descant Thursday, ministry choir rehearsals, 4 p. m. service meeting, 8:45 p. m.

Grace, the Rev. Edgar S. Brown Jr., pastor. Today. Boy Scout meeting. For m.; parish education committee meeting. 7:30 p. m.; Thursday. Girl Scout meeting. 7 p. m.; teachers and officers meeting. 7:45 p. m.

St. James, the Rev. Edward S. Horn, Collegeville, Corr. Phone Collegeville pastor. Today, Boy Scouts, 7 p. m.: 7506. H. Hobbs, del., Phone Pottstown brotherhood meeting at church, 6:15 6000.

Doylestown, Landis visited Mrs. Lezzie Royer at

George F. Eichorn, pastor. Thursday, chapel choir rehearsal, 6:45 p. m.; Junior Philadelphia, Mrs. Marvin Schultz choir rehearsal, 7 p. m.; senior choir Philadelphia, Mrs. Marvin Schultz,

Hanson, pastor. Today, Boy and Girl Scouts, 7:30 p. m.; tomorrow, WMS executive meeting. Doviestown, 9:45 a. m.; Thursday, Cub Pack, 8 p. m.; Friday, junior choir, 4 p. m.

St. John's, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, astor, Tomorrow, Women's Guild, p. m.: Thursday, junior choir, 3:45 p. m.; senior choir, 8:15 p. m.

St. Paul's, Stowe, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, pastor. No meetings this

St. Paul's Walnut and Penn streets, the Rev. C. William Ebbert. pastor. Today. North Penn E-R Ministerial association meeting at Souderton, 2:15 p. m.: tomorrow, the Mother's club will meet at home of Mrs. Arlan Millard, 788 North Charlotte street, 8 p. m.; Wednesday, quilting in the morning. Wednesday, quilting in the morning only, 9 a. m. covered dish support in Supday school rooms served by Youth Fellowshin 6:30 n. m.: Thursday, bowling at YMCA, St. Paul's vs. Emmanuel Lutheran, 9 p. m.; Friday, choir re-hearsal, 8 p. m.

Trinity, the Rev. John B. Frantz, pastor. Today, Boy Scouts, 7 p. m.; finance committee of consistory, 8 p. m.; tomorrow, Fidelis class, 8 p. m.; Wed-nesday, junior choir, 3:30 p. m.; Thurs-day, Girl Scouts, 6:30 p. m.; senior

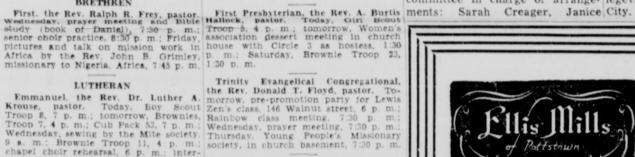


Phone 2696



445 High Street





Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Enter-

line, of Lincoln park, Reading,

and Mildred Wagner, recently

spent an evening at the home

v. ho spent the Summer at the home

The Youth Fellowship of the

with Ann Louise McGee, president,

P. Young and family, Pottstown.

23 Persons Attend

At Trinity Church

Party Held by Group

Geneva C. Leidy, of Reading,

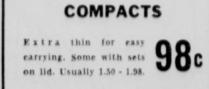
of Dorothy Burns, Fruitville.

Home Owned - Home Managed

or Paul Klaus, Ringing Rocks, 6:30 p. m.: tomorrow, WMS executive meeting (Norristown conference) at St. Paul's Lutheran, Doylestown, Landis visited Mrs. Lezzie Rover at Landis visited Mrs. Lezzie Rover at 9:45 a. m.: Wednesday, Sunday school teachers and officers at home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Weller, 8 p. m.: Thursday, chancel choir rehearsal, 6 p. m.: Saturday, junior choir rehearsal, 10 a. m.

Dambly and family recently were and Mrs. Wallace Nyce, of St. Peter's, Stowe, the Rev. A. S. Germantown.

whipped floods rolled over large Transfiguration, the Rev. Eugene B. Umberger, pastor. Today, chapel choir, p. m.; tomorrow, WMS executive Italy this weekend, leaving a toll meeting at Doylestown, 9:45 s. m.;
Thursday, senior choir, 7:45 p. m.;
Friday, junior choir, 4 p. m.; Boy Secouts, 7:30 p. m.; Saturday, junior catechetical class, 10 s. m.; senior catechetical class, 11 s. m.;



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the members of their family.

Mrs. Gurney Biehl.

ers for the service were contrib- closed the past June.

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1953

so Truth be in the field, we do inglori- drink, go to the lavatory and change close to them. But when it comes to ously, by listening and prohibiting, to classes to the third floor in that time! automobiles, the odds are nine chances misdoubt her strength. Let her and Falsehood grapple: who ever knew hall and around the corner from the lights. Truth put to the worse in a free and cafeteria. open encounter?—John Milton.

MERCURY readers who studied Saturday's for having made possible this reunion.

year-old Lee Ann O'Connor rushing up memory.

Marjorie O'Connor crushing the captain in her arms, bussing him warmly, while his mother, Mrs. Thomas W. O'Connor awaits her chance for a welcome hug, kiss and hug, was another picture worthy of preservation Every Mercury reader who contributed

sible the trip of the O'Connors to San Francisco must have swelled with pride.

Kuzmechs of Gilbertsville, were to have been quires that Paris abandon oppressive on a San Francisco dock when their former colonial practices and ratify promptly prisoner of war son. Lt. Frank, arrived.

But this was the golden reward of life. They themselves had fled Russian

of real Americans.

found America's streets lined with gold, but 000,000 for the defense of continental their happiness was in their large family. France. Three of their daughters showed in-

conflict. The emigrant couple was proud, but their heartaches were many. Then came the Korean war and Frank

little closer to the aging couple.

Darkness settled on the Gilbertsville home

a prisoner of war. that news. "I always had bad dreams." But he daily labored at Spicer's, looking for-

Pottstown area couple. You may feel the hearttugs, the crushing embraces that were enacted 3000 miles away.

sible this great adventure, one that never will be forgotten by the principal actors in the drama, and possibly never by the community, indeed should be happy to-

The Mercury knows the O'Connors and the Kuzmechs would like to thank each donor individually. That would be impossible. But for complete withdrawal from Indo-

Surely Pottstown has been good to erase some of the pains of cruel war by making happy their neighbors.

PUNKIN CORNERS, Editor, The Mercury,

Pottstown folks drove their antique autos in fare,

the Glidden tour to the Midwest. That tour would !

A Washington news story says Treasury Secretary George Humphrey foresees a tax cut Jan. 1. That just a bout makes him everybody's favorite

And say: Women didn't

invent the business of ture of an oldtime admiral?

NOW AND RESERVE & COM-

Crowded Boyertown High Truckers Okay

To the Editor: Health in Boyertown are a menace to our highways? I always thought Boyertown High

school was a good school. It had good gripe about the trucks are those who on the big fiasco-North Coventry assesshealth facilities—until this year, that is. tried tangling with them at one time or ments. Parents may not know it, but the another. I personally feel truck drivers are far school is overcrowded and the children

aren't getting enough water to drink be- more courteous on the foads than many cause the fountains are strung up to the automobile drivers. Furthermore, I feel they are a lot more cautious. For example, night driving. When You have to rush to classes without

Boyertown School Facilities Rapped

To the Editor: Who ever said trucks

going to the lavatories. You get just moving along a highway at night and three minutes to change classes or you're traffic is coming toward you, nine chances out of ten, the truck drivers dim their lights long before you get At dinner time the line is down the out of ten that they won't dim their Another point I would like to bring

If you do get in before the bell rings, out is passing. In practically every case, you have to gobble your food down in truck drivers sound their horns. How many car operators share this little act

> conditions had better take inventory of Pottstown

> > Lauds School Action

To the Editor: I thought at first that sharing, but some things you should have the whole idea of the Pottsgrove's merger with Pottstown would be forgotten. But I'm happy to see that Bert Shaw

This indicates that positive steps are being taken and it's not just a last min- or face a fine. ute stab at getting election prestige built

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but

To the Editor: It is only because a handful of us taxpayers stand up for The way I see it, the only guys who our rights that we get any action at all

> I have never heard of anything more ridiculous in my life! Assessing us more than twice and plus! For our property that we've owned for many years.

I can't understand why such a thing should be! Why don't more taxpayers sign the

petition? After all, we're all in the same boat-victims of robbery!

North Coventry TAX PAYER

Praises Mercury To the Editor: Keep up the good

work on your coverage of the prisoner of war reunion. Although I've moved from Pottstown,

I still get your paper. I want you to know that I enjoy every bit of your news, even though I no longer am a resident There is no paper like The Mercury!

EX-POTTSTONIAN

Careless Driver Stickers

To the Editor: Pottstown should start

a sticker campaign for careless drivers. By this I mean to place a sticker on the windshield of drivers who have been picked up on driving charges. Have a date on sticker and motorist

must keep sign on windshield one year Nobody would like a sticker adver-

tising their careless driving.

over to her house and put a rose in

showed the picture she thought

suade the restless Artie Shaw to

sign for a two months' appearance

everyone would enjoy most.

Following this ceremony Joan

The Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Joan apparently has flipped over the notion of giving birthday parties for the domestic help (with her chums, not theirs, doing the

celebrating) and no

sooner had her

frie n d s recovered

from the novelty of

her champagne-and-

fancy-cake soiree for

a part-time butler

than they found

themselves gathered

'round the groaning

board to toast a

neared its close,

maid named Mae.



Joan vacated her hostess' chair, installed Mae (who up until then had been passing the dessert) in it so she could sing "Happy Birthday" and "For She's isn't worth the effort. a Jolly Good Fellow."

ONE OF JOAN'S gifts to the maid was a silver bud vase. In a pretty speech following its unveiling, she said: Mae puts a vase with a single rose on my bedside table every morning, and some day I'm going

In Retrospect

NUPTIAL EVENT - Olive May Grimacy, daughter of Robert B. Grim-'And since I read your column faith- acy, 436 South street, was married to German elections, fully, I was interested in your recent ad- John Brooke Weiler, son of Dr. J. B. Weiler, 368 High street, Dr. O. P. Smith, vice to parents about buying an old typepastor of Transfiguration Lutheran "So I got one for their birthdays. And church, officiated. Prof. A. W. Weiser

25 Years Ago

September 21, 1928

old spent three solid hours the other day EXIT HORSES—That the motor age practicing the first lesson in my old colhas supplanted horses to a marked de- no matter who swims through this gree is shown by liquidation of two one, it will be shivvery stuff. RKO Perkiomen upper valley horse insurance films it in Catalina waters late companies. The Pennsburg and Goshenhoppen companies which 25 years ago brated their 35th wedding anniverinsured more than 1000 horses in that sary . . . It's any edition for the area each year have discontinued busi-"So this typewriter has served not ness on action of the stock holders. only as a stimulating birthday gift, but

daughter of Alban Clay, 432 Walnut street, was married to the Rev. Leroy Eberhart, of Bainbridge, by three preachers; Dr. William H. Ford, the But it also has valuable by-products Rev. George F. Conner, this borough, and the Rev. H. F. Hamer, Kensington. The ceremony took place in the First tention to the internal make-up of words. Methodist church, this borough.

FRUIT SHIPMENTS - More than 55,000 bushels of peaches have been sent to markets in Philadelphia, New York and Boston from the Boyertown area. In the Boyertown section more than 400 persons are given seasonal employment NATIVES' WRETCHED LOT: An actually worked for three solid hours at Notice how Mrs. Gomes' 7-year-old in the various orchards. Sheldon Funk, Boyertown, is one of the best known the typewriter. But he thought it was orchardists.

September 21, 1943

NO TOT BAN-There are no restric-

But if we are forced to labor at it, tions on children at Milldale Homes, the and meanwhile maintain a protest in our 300-unit temporary housing project near mind against such effort, then that is the Jacobs No. 2 plant. Frank B. Kiely, housing manager announced the first two tennants have children. They are Mr. TYPEWRITERS make ideal gifts, and Mrs. William Bealer and four children; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harner and two children. Kiely announced there are Moreover, when business firms try to a large number of applications for the

LAWYER DIES-Pottstown officialdom and the members of the bar here were represented at the funeral in Nor-So why don't you businessmen give ristown of former State Senator Theodore your used typewriters to clergymen or Lane Bean, 75, who died from a heart spoken here on various occasions.



Hollywood By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 20 — Clark

Gable's supposed to be grouseshooting in Scotland. Also supposed to be stalking pheasants in Spain. Actually C. G. has been lolling around



spot this rest-

less, lonely gent traveled away from as often as possible! . . When Gable and Lana Turner wind up "The True and The Brave" in Europe (unless it's postponed) he's due to start "Green Fire," with Grace Kelly, the gal you'll see as magazine. Next she began to one of the femmes with him in "Mogambo." Eleanor Parker is another rumored for "Green Fire," a yarn about emerald mines that may be made in South America.

SO THE LINDA Christian-Ty Power's second baby is a girl. And a certain astrologer who "promised" a boy, is wearing a crimson face. . . . Had your Irony today? Meaning the Susie Hayward-Jess Barker breach being finalized in court. For nine years they weathered the "wife-doing-better-than-husband" routine. The very situation that busts up many professional couples. Then, just as Barker's movie and TV career takes a big up-swing, their marriage falls apart! You figger it out. . . . Friend of ours caught Fernando Lamas frowning over a photo of himself while browsing at a magazine stand. We've never seen Lamas when he wasn't frowning! But then, how many people catch him in front of his mirror?

LOOKS LIKE neither Sally Forrest nor Lori Nelson will be in Latest contender is Mona Freeman, who's been taking swimming lessons like crazy for the underwater epic. Dale Robertson is about set as the male appeal. But Acidulus, diminutive of Acidus, Fall! . . . The Bud Abbotts celenew baby at the Dean Martin's . . Audrey Hepburn lunched at Romanoff's - and the way local celebs stared, you'd think these celebs had never seen a celeb before! Natch - Audrey's tremendous click in "Roman Holiday" caused the ogling.

1938-Devastating hurricane swept the coast of New York and "The Big Rainbow," as rumored. New England, killing many.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE ACIDULOUS — (a-CID-u-lus) -adjective: slightly sour; sub-

Gyorgy (George) Sandor, pian-

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Bohemia.

I Willa Cather, 2, Dr. Aifred C. .



1. In what country is the Moldau river?

2. Which weighs more, a cup

THE NAME



Va., on Dec. 7, 1876, and received JOKE - ALBERT PRINCE, the her B.A. at the University of Nebraska. She also garnered higher degrees from various other universities. She was on the staff of a newspaper at first, then was associate editor of a national write novels, and so successful was she, she was awarded the "Prix Femina Americaine" for "distinguished literary accomplishment" in 1933. Among her many books are "April Twilights," "O Pioneers," "The Song of the Lark," "My Antonia," for order. "One of Ours," "A Lost Lady," "The Professor's House," "Death Comes for the Archbishop,' "Shadows on the Rock," "Saphira and the Slave Girl," etc. She

died on April 24, 1947. Can you tell her name? havior. The name, please? (Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1609-Explorer Hendrick Hud-

son arrived in Albany, N. Y.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

A cup of brown, because of the higher water content.

Pottstown Sketches



"CALLING MR. DIOR"

How's Your Mind? THE ANSWER, QUICK!

of white sugar or a cup of brown? FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS

> Mansion House boniface, tells the one about six housewives, living in the same apartment building who used to fight with each other constantly. One day the fighting got so bad they were all hailed into court. When their case was called they rushed to the bench and began jabbering away at the judge, accusing each other of being responsible. The Judge sat stunned at the torrent of words and charges and

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

Paints While Soldiering...

Badge for Army Man...

* ARTIST-Lt. Robert N. Swinehart.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Swinehart.

737 Walnut street, was awarded first

prize in an amateur art contest in Tokyo,

Japan. The contest was held at the

Army's Tokyo ordnance depot, where

Lieutenant Swinehart is a company com-

mander. Entered in the contest were 39

works by the depot's American person-

nel and Japanese employes. Swinehart's

work, titled "Torso," won in the oil

painting competition. A graduate of the

Kutztown State Teachers college, where

he majored in art education, the lieu-

tenant entered the Army in November,

1950. He attended officers candidate

school at Fort Riley, Kans., and was

commanding officer of a basic train-

ing company at Aberdeen Proving

ground. Md., before arriving in the Far

East the past January. His wife lives at

REWARD - CPL. MICHAEL

CHUCK, 21, son of MR. AND MRS.

LEON CHUCK, 53 Second avenue,

Royersford, was awarded the combat

infantryman badge for active parti-

cipation in ground action in Korea

before the cease-fire. Corporal Chuck

entered the Army in September, 1952.

He is a graduate of Royersford High

school and was an apprentice car-

* AT SCHOOL-HARRY P. MUTTER,

son of MRS. MILDRED MUTTER. Boy-

ertown, enrolled at Parks college of

Saint Louis university, East St. Louis.

Harry plans a career in the field of

aeronautical engineering when he com-

pletes his work at Parks. He is a 1948

graduate of Boyertown High school . .

MR. AND MRS. DONALD PARSONS.

Parkerford, postcard from Denver Colo.

that they're having a glorious time on

their vacation. "We're doing everything

but sleeping," they reported . . . You

may now stay away from the cold. A

new magnifying lens snaps to your ther-

mometer and enlarges any two-inch sec-

tion of the instrument. With it, you can

read the temperature six feet away. Or

isn't that far enough? . . . GIVE AWAY

DEP'T-Dog. pointer, year and half old.

Mrs. Buckwalter, Pottstown RD 4, 'phone

penter as a civilian.

414 Rosedale drive

countercharges. Suddenly he rapped "Now," he said, "I'll hear the

oldest first." That closed the case.

* SCHOOL STUFF - A Pottstown teacher says it's factual, the one about the pedagog who suspected some of his 2. You've at least heard of pupils were going to sleep during lechim. He was born in Hoboken, tures. He started his lecture and then

N. J., June 23, 1894. After his drifted into double talk. The next portion college days he became assistant of the lecture came out like this, "Then professor of zoology at the Uni- extract and slompf the loose terlebs of versity of Indiana, associate pro- menlett smolg, gwelfg-being very carefessor and professor. He was ful to underleet the starbroughs. You also in charge of a research as- must fwesell them only once but for a sociation of biological exploration time and one-half. If handy, it's best in Mexico and Central America. to use a glanger for drying. Otherwise Since 1938 he has been in charge interrogate entire elements in problets." of a study on human sex be- At that point the instructor gazed around the room and spotted one lad with evelids drooping. "Do you have any questions, Reginald?" he asked the almostdozing student. The lad straightened up in his seat with a start and revived, "I understand everything except a glan-

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. REDUCING fads to the contrary, bread is an important part of everyone's diet.

The so-called "staff of life" has be-

come an even more essential part of

our nutritional needs since the manuist, and Joe Haynes, former base- facturers of commercial white breads ball player, are having birthdays began to enrich their product. This process started about twelve years ago, and now most of the bread

produced in this country is enriched with B vitamins, iron and substantial amounts of non-fat milk solids. Breads of yesterday did not contain the added vitamins, or iron, nor was the non-fat milk solid present. The

new enriched bread contains large amounts of calcium, one of the minerals essential to nutrition. The protein contained in modern white bread is superior to that once used, be-

cause it can be consumed by the body in its original form. It thus contributes to the maintenance of the body tissue and helps to promote growth. It was not so long ago that deficiencies of certain B vitamins and iron were

widespread in the United States. The effect of broad distribution of enriched bread is probably very great in reducing the incidence of deficiency diseases. In fact, bread enrichment has helped improve the health of a great proportion of our people. Vitamin B complex is very abundant in the enriched bread, as is iron, cal-

cium, and protein. This bread, at a low cost, also contributes many calories and essential minerals and vitamins to the diet of our nation. Bread is a source of many nutrients which our population would not receive in adequate amounts if enriched bread

were not available on such a broad scale. Six ounces of enriched white bread will give a person an average of 141/2 grams of protein and 41 percent of the thiamine, or vitamin B1, that is needed

in the daily diet. Other vitamins and minerals are equally abundant in bread; making it truly the "staff of life."

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wearing funny hats. Did you ever see a pic-Hopin' you air the same,

GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY wedding anniversary.

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Let me see the person who can get a

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Is Surprise to France

They call it Boyertown Joint High

INTERPRETIVE Quick US Appropriation

By RAY TUCKER WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 - President Eisenhower's decision to finance almost the total cost of the French defense of Indo-China against Chinese and native Yesterday the scenes were to have been Communists will face severe criticism repeated. For then another family, the John on Capitol Hill unless the bargain rethe treaty for formation of a Euorpean

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pite Adenauer's demonstrated friendship to the West, they distrust his people. But the anti-Russian nature of the German Chancellor's re-election provided us with pressure to apply against Paris. Unless Premier Joseph Laniel would cooperate with us in rearming Europe, a keystone of our foreign policy, we would not cooperate with him in Indo-China. Instead, we would rely on Germany as our principal continental ally, which

would be a severe thrust at French

pride and security. But Laniel, who is more of a realist than his predecessors, also had strong thing. talking points in the diplomatic exchange. He intimated that he might acquiesce in the demand of French groups Communists in a flanking position visa-vis India, Thailand, Burma, Malaya, Australia, New Zealand, Japan and the Philippines. Our whole defense in that area would crumble.

as Washington realizes, is the grant of full independence to the three states of the French Union-Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam. Despite French demurrers, the tude. If we like a job and work at it by natives have been kept in complete economic slavery. Their lot is wretched, with hunger, illness and poverty as daily

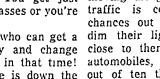
equally important reform in Indo-China,

for the successes of Ho Chi Minh's small guerrilla forces in the eight-year war.

Their hatred of the French accounts

MR. AND MRS. JA-COB CHRISTMAN, 546 Lemon street, Stowe. Because today they are celebrating their 41st

FLOWERS



The other day the line was just about of courtesy when moving along. These guys and gals who are harping

themselves first and then sound off.

Pottstown POLITICAL-MINDED

Miss Midnight's Notebook Joan Crawford's intimate dinner parties continue to give her guests something to write home about—but literally.



The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE MILDRED GOMES follows this col-

The other factor lumn daily in her San Jose News. "Dr. Crane, we have three boys aged 7, 9 and 101/2," she told me.

> they have been fascinated by it. I have furnished nuptial music. been teaching them the touch system. 'The youngest and the oldest are especially enthusiastic. Why, our 7-year-

lege typing book. "He wouldn't even stop to watch television! And our 10½ year-old sometimes gets up extra early in the morning to practice his typing before he leaves for

A TYPEWRITER is an ideal gift for children. It serves as a mental playof an educational sort. For when children use a typewriter they pay more at-

is helping them in their lessons, too."

So it improves their spelling. Even if they use the "hunt and peck" method, which I employ in writing these daily Case Records, they are more likely to notice that the letter "i" precedes the "e" in "believe" but is reversed in "receive.'

For the difference between "work" and "play" is chiefly our mental attipreference, then that is play.

school teachers and contest fans. trade-in their office typewrifers on new units. models, they receive only \$15 to \$25. Yet those typewriters are easily worth \$50 to \$75 to the average person who uses one only moderately.

have children.

50 Years Ago September 21, 1903

PREACHER WEDS - Sarah Clay,

10 Years Ago

not only for children but for clergymen,

Sunday school teachers in your area. Or attack in his office in the countyscat. parcel them out to good workers who He was well known in Pottstown having

The title? "Sudden Fear." The star? Joan Crawford. It was easier than usual to per-

at the Embers because his second book is nearing completition and he wants to be on hand to attend every detail of the accouchment, from jacket design to galleys. PHOTOGRAPHS of newlyweds Lana Turner and Lex Barker currently hitting the picture editors' desk reveal that

Lana added more than a brand new hus-

band to her life. She's picked up many

As the dinner an excess pound, and it shows even in

the fabulous Turner face.

One of the nicest and most talented of the pop singers is hitting the cocktail trail much too heavily. Her career has unwrap her presents with everyone look- suddenly gone into an inexplicable slump, ing on, and commanded the guests to and she tells pals her personal life just Toney Terry Hatfield, the Kentucky belle who spends most of her time cir-

culating in New York's cafe society, has just returned from Europe where she fulfilled every movie fan's dream-an intimate look at Greta Garbo-by the simple expedient of renting a yacht and a pair of powerful binoculars.

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Every Mercury reader who contributed to the Prisoner of War Fund to make possible the trip of the O'Connors to San Francisco must have swelled with pride.

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Editor, The Mercury, September 20. Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal, I see by The Mercury where several with hunger, illness and poverty as daily Pottstown folks drove their antique autos in fare. the Glidden tour to the

Midwest. That tour would be better termed the Rough Riders' Rodeo! story says Treasury Secretary George Humphrey

A Washington news foresees a tax cut Jan. 1. That just about makes him everybody's favorite

And say: Women didn't invent the business of wearing funny hats. Did you ever see a pie

ture of an oldtime admiral? Hopin' you air the same,

GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but n request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 250 words will receive preference.

Boyertown School Facilities Rapped

Crowded Boyertown High

To the Editor: Health in Boyertown

I always thought Boyertown High

Parents may not know it, but the another. aren't getting enough water to drink be- more courteous on the foads than many cause the fountains are strung up to the automobile drivers. Furthermore, I feel end of the halls.

You have to rush to classes without going to the lavatories. You get just moving along a highway at night and three minutes to change classes or you're traffic is coming toward you, nine

The other day the line was just about of courtesy when moving along. endless, so I ran out and got a bag of potato chips and some ice cream at a nearby store so I'd be back in time.

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INTERPRETIVE

Quick US Appropriation Is Surprise to France

By RAY TUCKER

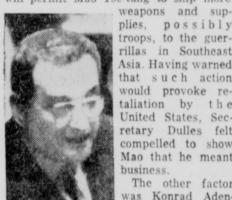
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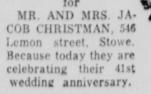
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Their hatred of the French accounts for the successes of Ho Chi Minh's small guerrilla forces in the eight-year war.







Truckers Okay

To the Editor: Who ever said trucks are a menace to our highways?

health facilities-until this year, that is. tried tangling with them at one time or ments.

they are a lot more cautious.

For example, night driving. When chances out of ten, the truck drivers Let me see the person who can get a dim their lights long before you get At dinner time the line is down the out of ten that they won't dim their

Another point I would like to bring If you do get in before the bell rings, out is passing. In practically every case, you have to gobble your food down in truck drivers sound their horns. How many car operators share this little act

> These guys and gals who are harping all the time about trucks and driving there. conditions had better take inventory of MOTORIST Pottstown

> > Lauds School Action

To the Editor: I thought at first that ger with Pottstown would be forgotten. Why did Boyertown have to ruin its But I'm happy to see that Bert Shaw picked up on driving charges.

They call it Boyertown Joint High being taken and it's not just a last min- or face a fine. ute stab at getting election prestige built

Pottstown POLITICAL-MINDED

Big Fiasco

To the Editor: It is only because a handful of us taxpayers stand up for The way I see it, the only guys who our rights that we get any action at all chool was a good school. It had good gripe about the trucks are those who on the big fiasco-North Coventry assess-

> I have never heard of anything more I personally feel truck drivers are far ridiculous in my life! Assessing us more than twice and plus! For our property that we've owned for many years.

I can't understand why such a thing

Why don't more taxpayers sign the petition? After all, we're all in the same boat-victims of robbery! TAX PAYER

North Coventry

Praises Mercury

To the Editor: Keep up the good work on your coverage of the prisoner of war reunion.

Although I've moved from Pottstown, still get your paper. I want you to know that I enjoy every bit of your news, even though I no longer am a resident

There is no paper like The Mercury! EX-POTTSTONIAN

Careless Driver Stickers

To the Editor: Pottstown should start a sticker campaign for careless drivers. By this I mean to place a sticker on the windshield of drivers who have been

Have a date on sticker and motorist This indicates that positive steps are must keep sign on windshield one year

> tising their careless driving. DRIVER

The Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Miss Midnight's Notebook

Joan Crawford's intimate dinner parties continue to give her guests something to write home about—but literally. Joan apparently has flipped over the notion of giving birthday parties for the



Joan vacated her hostess' chair, installed Mae (who up until then had been of the pop singers is hitting the cocktail passing the dessert) in it so she could trail much too heavily. Her career has unwrap her presents with everyone look- suddenly gone into an inexplicable slump, sing "Happy Birthday" and "For She's isn't worth the effort. a Jolly Good Fellow.'

ONE OF JOAN'S gifts to the maid was a silver bud vase. In a pretty speech following its unveiling, she said: Mae puts a vase with a single rose on my bedside table every morning, and some day I'm going

The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

MILDRED GOMES follows this col-The other factor lumn daily in her San Jose News.

"Dr. Crane, we have three boys aged 9 and 101/2," she told me. 'And since I read your column faith-German elections, fully, I was interested in your recent ad- John Brooke Weiler, son of Dr. J. B. and his determination to obtain im- vice to parents about buying an old type-

> "So I got one for their birthdays. And they have been fascinated by it. I have furnished nuptial music. been teaching them the touch system.

The youngest and the oldest are especially enthusiastic. Why, our 7-yearold spent three solid hours the other day lege typing book. "He wouldn't even stop to watch tele-

practice his typing before he leaves for school. "So this typewriter has served not

only as a stimulating birthday gift, but is helping them in their lessons, too."

But it also has valuable by-products tention to the internal make-up of words. So it improves their spelling.

Even if they use the "hunt and peck" method, which I employ in writing these ceive.

Notice how Mrs. Gomes' 7-year-old

For the difference between "work" preference, then that is play. But if we are forced to labor at it,

school teachers and contest fans.

trade-in their office typewrifers on new units. models, they receive only \$15 to \$25. Yet those typewriters are easily worth \$50 to \$75 to the average person who dom and the members of the bar here uses one only moderately.

your used typewriters to clergymen or Lane Bean, 75, who died from a heart Sunday school teachers in your area. Or attack in his office in the countyseat. parcel them out to good workers who He was well known in Pottstown having have children.

over to her house and put a rose in

her vase. Following this ceremony Joan showed the picture she thought everyone would enjoy most. The title? "Sudden Fear."

The star? Joan Crawford.

It was easier than usual to persuade the restless Artie Shaw to sign for a two months' appearance at the Embers because his second book is nearing completition and he wants to be on hand to attend every detail of the accouchment, from jacket design to galleys.

Turner and Lex Barker currently hitting the picture editors' desk reveal that Lana added more than a brand new husband to her life. She's picked up many As the dinner an excess pound, and it shows even in neared its close, the fabulous Turner face One of the nicest and most talented

PHOTOGRAPHS of newlyweds Lana

ing on, and commanded the guests to and she tells pals her personal life just Toney Terry Hatfield, the Kentucky belle who spends most of her time circulating in New York's cafe society, has just returned from Europe where she fulfilled every movie fan's dream-an intimate look at Greta Garbo-by the simple expedient of renting a yacht and

In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

a pair of powerful binoculars.

September 21, 1903

NUPTIAL EVENT - Olive May Grimacy, daughter of Robert B. Grimacy, 436 South street, was married to Weiler, 368 High street, Dr. O. P. Smith, pastor of Transfiguration Lutheran church, officiated. Prof. A. W. Weiser

25 Years Ago

September 21, 1928

practicing the first lesson in my old col- has supplanted horses to a marked de- no matter who swims through this gree is shown by liquidation of two one, it will be shivvery stuff, RKO Perkiomen upper valley horse insurance vision! And our 101/2 year-old sometimes companies. The Pennsburg and Goshen- Fall! gets up extra early in the morning to hoppen companies which 25 years ago insured more than 1000 horses in that sary . . . It's any edition for the area each year have discontinued business on action of the stock holders.

PREACHER WEDS - Sarah Clay, daughter of Alban Clay, 432 Walnut A TYPEWRITER is an ideal gift for street, was married to the Rev. Leroy Eberhart, of Bainbridge, by three preachers; Dr. William H. Ford, the Rev. George F. Conner, this borough, and the Rev. H. F. Hamer, Kensington. The ceremony took place in the First Methodist church, this borough.

FRUIT SHIPMENTS - More than 55,000 bushels of peaches have been sent to markets in Philadelphia, New York and Boston from the Boyertown area. In the Boyertown section more than 400 persons are given seasonal employment in the various orchards. Sheldon Funk, Boyertown, is one of the best known

10 Years Ago

September 21, 1943 NO TOT BAN-There are no restric-

tions on children at Hilldale Homes, the and meanwhile maintain a protest in our 300-unit temporary housing project near mind against such effort, then that is the Jacobs No. 2 plant. Frank B. Kiely, housing manager announced the first two tennants have children. They are Mr. TYPEWRITERS make ideal gifts, and Mrs. William Bealer and four chilnot only for children but for clergymen, dren; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harner and two children. Kiely announced there are Moreover, when business firms try to a large number of applications for the

LAWYER DIES-Pottstown officialwere represented at the funeral in Nor-So why don't you businessmen give ristown of former State Senator Theodore spoken here on various occasions.

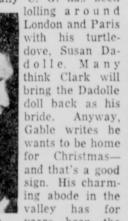
"CALLING MR. DIOR"



How's Your Mind? Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 20 - Clark Gable's supposed to be grouseshooting in Scotland. Also sup-Nobody would like a sticker adver- posed to be stalking pheasants in Spain. Actually C. G. has been



years been the Clark Gable spot this restless, lonely gent traveled away from as often as possible!

When Gable and Lana Turner wind up "The True and The Brave" in Europe (unless it's postponed) he's due to start "Green Fire," with Grace Kelly, the gal you'll see as one of the femmes with him in 'Mogambo." Eleanor Parker is another rumored for "Green Fire," a yarn about emerald mines that may be made in South America.

SO THE LINDA Christian-Ty Power's second baby is a girl. And a certain astrologer who "promised" a boy, is wearing a crimson face. . . . Had your Irony today? Meaning the Susie Hayward-Jess Barker breach being finalized in court. For nine years they weathered the "wife-doing-better-than-husband" routine. The very situation that busts up many professional couples. Then, just as Barker's movie and TV career takes a big up-swing, their marriage falls apart! You figger it out. . . . Friend of ours caught Fernando Lamas frowning over a photo of himself while browsing at a magazine stand. We've never seen Lamas when he wasn't frowning! But then, how many people catch him in front of his mirror?

LOOKS LIKE neither Sally Forrest nor Lori Nelson will be in "The Big Rainbow," as rumored. New England, killing many. Latest contender is Mona Freeman, who's been taking swimming lessons like crazy for the underwater epic. Dale Robertson is EXIT HORSES-That the motor age about set as the male appeal. But films it in Catalina waters late . . The Bud Abbotts celebrated their 35th wedding annivernew baby at the Dean Martin's

Audrey Hepburn lunched at Romanoff's - and the way local celebs stared, you'd think these celebs had never seen a celeb before! Natch - Audrey's tremendous click in "Roman Holiday" caused the ogling.

1. In what country is the Mol-

2. Which weighs more, a cup

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



of a newspaper at first, then was associate editor of a national magazine. Next she began to write novels, and so successful was she, she was awarded the "Prix Femina Americaine" for "distinguished literary accomplishment" in 1933. Among her many books are "April Twilights," "O Pioneers," "The Song of the Lark," "My Antonia," "One of Ours," "A Lost Lady." "The Professor's House," "Death Comes for the Archbishop,' "Shadows on the Rock, "Saphira

tell her name? havior. The name, please?

(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1609-Explorer Hendrick Hudson arrived in Albany, N. Y. 1938-Devastating hurricane swept the coast of New York and

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

acid; sourish. Origin: Latin-

ACIDULOUS — (a-CID-u-lus) -adjective: slightly sour; sub-

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Bohemia. A cup of brown, because of the higher water content. I, Willa Cather, 2, Dr. Alfred C.

Pottstown Sketches



"A small one, please, Shirley Missimer I'm a man of few words!"

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

of white sugar or a cup of brown?



Mansion House boniface, tells the one about six housewives, living in the same apartment building who used to fight with each other constantly. One day the fighting got so bad they were all hailed into court. When their case was called they rushed to the bench and began jabbering away at the judge, accusing each other of being responsible. The Judge sat stunned at the tor-

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

Badge for Army Man...

* ARTIST-Lt. Robert N. Swinehart,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Swinehart,

737 Walnut street, was awarded first

prize in an amateur art contest in Tokyo,

Japan. The contest was held at the

Army's Tokyo ordnance depot, where

Lieutenant Swinehart is a company com-

mander. Entered in the contest were 39

works by the depot's American person-

nel and Japanese employes. Swinehart's

work, titled "Torso," won in the oil

painting competition. A graduate of the

Kutztown State Teachers college, where

he majored in art education, the lieu-

tenant entered the Army in November,

1950. He attended officers candidate

school at Fort Riley, Kans., and was

commanding officer of a basic train-

ing company at Aberdeen Proving

ground, Md., before arriving in the Far

East the past January. His wife lives at

REWARD - CPL. MICHAEL

CHUCK, 21, son of MR. AND MRS.

LEON CHUCK, 53 Second avenue,

Royersford, was awarded the combat

infantryman badge for active parti-

cipation in ground action in Korea

before the cease-fire. Corporal Chuck

entered the Army in September, 1952.

He is a graduate of Royersford High

school and was an apprentice car-

* AT SCHOOL-HARRY P. MUTTER

son of MRS. MILDRED MUTTER, Boy-

ertown, enrolled at Parks college of

Saint Louis university, East St. Louis

Harry plans a career in the field of

aeronautical engineering when he com-

pletes his work at Parks. He is a 1948

MR. AND MRS. DONALD PARSONS,

Parkerford, postcard from Denver Colo.

that they're having a glorious time on

their vacation. "We're doing everything

but sleeping," they reported . . . You

may now stay away from the cold. A

new magnifying lens snaps to your ther-

mometer and enlarges any two-inch sec-

tion of the instrument. With it, you can

read the temperature six feet away. Or

isn't that far enough? . . . GIVE AWAY

DEP'T-Dog, pointer, year and half old.

Mrs. Buckwalter, Pottstown RD 4, 'phone

graduate of Boyertown High school

penter as a civilian.

414 Rosedale drive

countercharges. Suddenly he rapped "Now," he said, "I'll hear the

That closed the case. and the Slave Girl," etc. She * SCHOOL STUFF - A Pottstown died on April 24, 1947. Can you teacher says it's factual, the one about the pedagog who suspected some of his dozing student. The lad straightened up in his seat with a start and revived,

YOUR HEALTH

"I understand everything except a glan-

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. REDUCING fads to the contrary, Acidulus, diminutive of Acidus, bread is an important part of every-

Gyorgy (George) Sandor, pian- our nutritional needs since the manuist, and Joe Haynes, former base- facturers of commercial white breads ball player, are having birthdays began to enrich their product. This process started about twelve

> amounts of non-fat milk solids. Breads of yesterday did not contain the added vitamins, or iron, nor was the non-fat milk solid present. The new enriched bread contains large

> amounts of calcium, one of the minerals essential to nutrition. The protein contained in modern white bread is superior to that once used, because it can be consumed by the body in its original form. It thus contributes

It was not so long ago that deficiencies of certain B vitamins and iron were widespread in the United States. The effect of broad distribution of enriched bread is probably very great in reducing the incidence of deficiency diseases. In fact, bread enrichment has helped improve the health of a great proportion of our people.

in the enriched bread, as is iron, calcium, and protein. This bread, at a low cost, also contributes many calories and essential minerals and vitamins to the diet of our nation. Bread is a source of many nutrients

which our population would not receive in adequate amounts if enriched bread were not available on such a broad Six ounces of enriched white bread

grams of protein and 41 percent of the thiamine, or vitamin B1, that is needed in the daily diet. Other vitamins and minerals are equally abundant in bread, making it truly the "staff of life."

dau river? * * *



Va., on Dec. 7, 1876, and received JOKE - ALBERT PRINCE, the her B.A. at the University of Nebraska. She also garnered higher degrees from various other universities. She was on the staff rent of words and charges and

2764-W.

oldest first."

2. You've at least heard of pupils were going to sleep during lechim. He was born in Hoboken, tures. He started his lecture and then N. J., June 23, 1894. After his drifted into double talk. The next portion college days he became assistant of the lecture came out like this, "Then professor of zoology at the Uni- extract and slompf the loose terlebs of versity of Indiana, associate pro- menlett smolg, gwelfg-being very carefessor and professor. He was ful to underleet the starbroughs. You also in charge of a research as- must fwesell them only once but for a sociation of biological exploration time and one-half. If handy, it's best in Mexico and Central America, to use a glanger for drying. Otherwise Since 1938 he has been in charge interrogate entire elements in problets.' of a study on human sex be- At that point the instructor gazed around the room and spotted one lad with eyelids drooping. "Do you have any questions, Reginald?" he asked the almost-

one's diet. The so-called "staff of life" has become an even more essential part of

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But Frank said, "That wasn'tl quite true. He wrote that only to set my family at ease.

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After he hit the ground, the lieu tenant was spotted by North Koreans in about 15 minutes

"I lay in a ditch and they started shooting at me. I figured that they'd keep shooting until they finally got me, so I decided to stand up. I did, and put my arms over my head but they kept shooting at me as I stood there. I guess I was lucky they didn't hit me before they decided to take me a prisoner. The North Koreans didn't take many priso-

by the Chinese Communists and then a brutal questioning by North Koreans."

He didn't sleep much in five days. Every time he would roll! off to sleep, the guard would start yelling and making loud noises.

only food he got to eat was rice. He lived with 17 other men in a single native hut.

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bottom of the glass.

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he was taken to Camp 2, the same camp O'Connor was in just south of the Yalu river.

It was something of a relief, although slightly. The North Korcans, he said, were much more

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flak hit. I think it tore off a wing Korean civilians were so scared. The rest of the parade starts and hit the under side of the of the Chinese Communists that at Firestone boulevard and will go they turned you right over soon down High street to and through as they saw you. That's what made Stowe.

> Kuzmech did say that the North Koreans seemed sympathetic to Americans, but they didn't shield them because they feared the Chinese.

Then you would say that the North Korean civilians are not Actually, nobody saw me run-definitely sold on Communism? "Not by a long shot they're not.

were held 10 hours a day, daily yesterday.

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guys came out in doubt. They of shop discussions. questioned things about Ameri- The bulletin will be named by can society that they had never members in a shop contest. even thought twice about before. Members voted \$200 to strike-I suppose that's what the Com-bound Flagg Local 2326 USW "Then followed interrogation munist goal was." contributions to locals on strike

He was asked if any men were beaten or tortured hecause they didn't sign various statements about America's guilt in the war. He said, "Yes." He did not elaborate.

But the lieutenant had talked "I didn't sleep much," he said, enough about politics and heard looking down at his hands as he too much about politics during the past two years. He was back in He was smoking a cigar that the US and he was sitting on a didn't fit with his youthful coun-comfortable sofa with his shoes off sipping an ice-cold drink and his mother and father were sit-

"I didn't get any extra clothes till the end of November".

"Then they gave us some old Jacobs Aircrast Engine company cemetery. worn uniforms. For those two when they strolled into the armory months I was worked by the North yesterday to see what all the ac-

They found the activity centered on two big trailer trucks which four airmen had driven here for the exhibit from Dayton. Ohio.

Besides inspecting the J-47 jet engine, the spectators took a turn lin trying to identify different give some idea of the kind of buttons on a 21-foot display on freatment he received during those which plane models were run along a track.

Resides the started with me six of them died and other displays. Jacobs is dis-

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(CIO), and adopted a schedule of

any where in the district. President Mark L. Brown presided at the session in the Sanatoga Fire company hall.

a son. 5. Welsh was employed at the Brandywine Government housing project. Besides his parents. Welsh is tion.

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"Let's say that some of them column, labor history and reports vention, which convened this past Monday.

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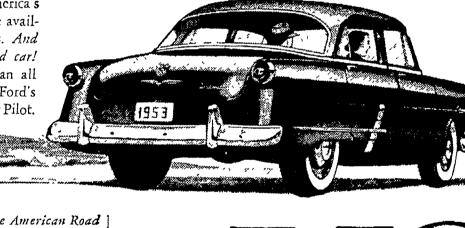
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had told two days before. He was filled with youthful reticence, however. He wouldn't

his answers were brief and in-camp. cluded few elaborations. He told "We used to call it 'bug out.'

flak hit. I think it tore off a wing Korean civilians were so scared The rest of the parade starts and hit the under side of the of the Chinese Communists that at Firestone boulevard and will go

ACCORDING to a letter from a it impossible." friend of the lieutenant's who was flying alone on the mission, Kuzmech was seen running toward the woods after he bailed out.

But Frank said, "That wasn't quite true. He wrote that only to set my family at ease.

ing toward the woods."

After he hit the ground, the lieutenant was spotted by North Koreans in about 15 minutes.

"I lay in a ditch and they started shooting at me. I figured that they'd keep shooting until they finally got me, so I decided to stand up. I did, and put my arms over my head but they kept shooting at me as I stood there. I guess I was lucky they didn't hit me before they decided to take me a prisoner. The North Koreans didn't take many priso-

"Then followed interrogation munist goal was." by the Chinese Communists and then a brutal questioning by North were beaten or tortured be-

days. Every time he would roll off to sleep, the guard would start yelling and making loud noises. spoke.

Korean camp for two months. The all Lt. Frank Kuzmech wanted. only food he got to eat was rice. He lived with 17 other men in a single native hut.

'I didn't get any extra clothes until the end of November," he By Jacobs Plant said. That meant that he had By Jacobs Plant

Koreans as part of a labor gang tivity was about. The North Koreans were bestial,"

of seeing one of their own men being killed. Actually laughed with one another over

treatment he received during those which plane models were run along

bottom of the glass.

AFTER two months in that camp he was taken to Camp 2, the same . camp O'Connor was in just south

of the Yalu river. It was something of a relief, although slightly. The North Kor eans, he said, were much more cruel than the Chinese were. "Just something like saying that

rattlesnakes are kinder than co Quick Relief for

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Kuzmechs Weep During Reunion bras. But the Chinese were run-ning the whole show in Korea and Scheduled Today the Chinese and North Koreans

Kuzmech was asked if any He would answer questions but Americans tried to escape from the

of his capture, of how he was fly-ling his F84 jet on a hombing raid. Some tried. I don't know of a one ing his F84 jet on a bombing raid who ever got back to our side. One on railroad lines in North Korea. did get about 18 miles from the color guard which will fall in at "I had just dropped my bomb coast, then he couldn't walk any Madison street, march to Manaand climbed to 7000 feet when the more. They got him. The North tawny street, then fall out.

they turned you right over soon down High street to and through as they saw you. That's what made Stowe.

North Koreans seemed sympathetic to Americans, but they feared the Chinese.

Then you would say that the North Korean civilians are not Actually, nobody saw me run-definitely sold on Communism? "Not by a long shot they're not."

. . .

were held 10 hours a day, daily yesterday.

and pounded into them?

guys came out in doubt. They of shop discussions, can society that they had never members in a shop contest.

He was asked if any men cause they didn't sign various He didn't sleep much in five statements about America's guilt in the war. He said, "Yes." He did not elaborate.

But the lieutenant had talked "I didn't sleep much," he said, enough about politics and heard looking down at his hands as he too much about politics during the past two years. He was back in He was smoking a cigar that the US and he was sitting on a didn't fit with his youthful coun-comfortable sofa with his shoes off sipping an ice-cold drink and his mother and father were sit-

Exhibits Set Up

"Then they gave us some old Jacobs Aircraft Engine company cemetery. worn uniforms. For those two when they strolled into the armory months I was worked by the North yesterday to see what all the ac-

They found the activity centered on two big trailer trucks which "They got laughs at the sight four airmen had driven here for the exhibit from Dayton, Ohio,

Besides inspecting the J-47 jet The young flyer was asked to planes. They did this by pushing give some idea of the kind of buttons on a 21-foot display on

"Well, out of the 18 men who Besides the Air Force models, started with me six of them died and other displays, Jacobs is dis-Then he fingered the drink he playing the engines it has built

Then he fingered the drink he in the past 25 years, was sipping and looked into the The exhibit starts officially to-"I was on burial detail for three from 2 to 4 p. m. and 6 to 9 p. m. day when the armory will be open of them. The heaviest toll of Tomorrow and Wednesday the death was due to malnutrition," hours will be 1:30 to 4 p. m. and 6 to 9 p. m. There is no admis-

Big Builders' Parade NORCO APPEALS —

exchange parade today. The results of the work which has been going on all week will be brought to light when the parade

The parade will be led by a

Two Boyertown bands will sup-

Kuzmech did say that the ply the musical accompaniment. They are the Friendship Hook and didn't shield them because they Boyertown American Legion Post

Publication Slated

The first monthly bulletin of Jacobs Local 3802, United Steel HE WAS asked about the Com-Workers (CIO), will be published munist indoctrination classes that next month it was announced Firestone Local 336, United Rub-

could really swallow the propa-reported the bulletin will include to Pottstown last night

questioned things about Ameri- The bulletin will be named by even thought twice about before. Members voted \$200 to strike-cars. I suppose that's what the Com-bound Flagg Local 2326 USW (CIO), and adopted a schedule of contributions to locals on strike any where in the district.

President Mark L. Brown presided at the session in the Sanatoga Fire company hall.

(Continued From Page One)

a son, 5. Welsh was employed at the Brandywine Government housing project.

Besides his parents, Welsh is tion. HE WAS then taken to a North ting beside him. Right now that's survived by four brothers, Donald H., of Thorndale; John G., and Robert, both at home; Clyde Jr., of the US Air Force; a sister. Joan, at home, and a grandmother, Mrs. Edna Hatfield, Coatesville. Funeral services will be held

Wednesday at 3 p. m. from the spent over one month in the zero Some Pottstonians got a "sneak Coatesville. The Rev. George cold of North Korea with only a preview" of the Air Force ex-Sandville will be in charge. Interhibit held in co-operation with the ment will be in Brandywine manor



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Robert N. Brown, 416 North 19 North Hanover street, \$1551 to boulevard, \$15,040 (new assessment); C. Allyn Brown, 1038 \$71 to \$188. Schuylkill road, Kenilworth (figures being checked by board) Ladder company band and the Harry A. Neiman, Pottstown Star Route, \$6204 to \$14,664; Howard Swavely, Pottstown RD 1, \$9165 to

9 Union Delegates **Return From Parley**

ber Workers (CIO), delegates to The union's educational commit- the international URW convention town RD 1, \$1410 to \$4230; Wayne Did he think any American tee, in charge of the publication, in Grand Rapids, Mich., returned Bickel, Pottstown RD 2, \$1692 to

ganda even though it was pounded explanations of grievances, a Nine representatives of the local steward's column, a president's attended all sessions at the con-"Let's say that some of them column, labor history and reports vention, which convened this past Monday

They returned last night in three

International officers reelected by acclamation were President L. S. Buckmaster. Vice President Joseph Childs and Secretary-Treasurer, Desmond Walker.

Making the trip from Local 336 were Carlton Reinert, Peter Harris Jerry Rutter, Francis Sullivan, William Rhoads, William Ecker, Alfred Twardowski, Elwood Sel lers and Charles Dasch.

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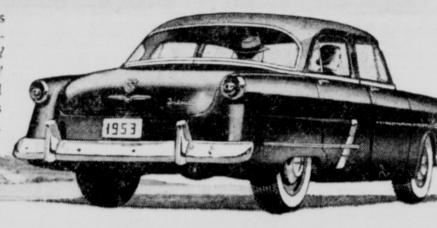
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Saturday morning. Dr. Marcy

drove to Pittsburgh Saturday and

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have killed 11 Communist guerillas

and wiped out 25 of their camps

and 26 food dumps in a big oper-

ation during the past six weeks in

he Bongsu Forest reserve in Ke-

dah state, bordering on Thailand

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Pupils in the first row, left to right, are Anna Mae Lauer, Thomas Brunner, Cheryl Lloyd, Martena Grove, Linda Quigley, Sandre Lupold, Timothy Messer, Wayne Rubright, Frank Sieber and Edward

Second row, William Whartton, Robin Schultz, Patty Matyasovski, Mary Ann Clemmer, Edward Filby, Kenneth Albright, Charles Orlando, Caroline Ludy, Joanne Fulmer and June Geiger.

Third row, Eileen McIlvee, Marilyn Smith, Susan Yergey, Edward Majka, Lillian Rick, Patricia McDonnell, Franklin Levengood and Linda Fisher.

Back row, Charles Snell, Rodney Binczak, Robert Lee James, John Strogus, Stanley Davidheiser, Donna Gaws, Ida Strauss, Dennis Hornak and David Tillger. The teacher is Mrs. Mary Wanner.

Association Turns Tables On 82-Year-Old Woman

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 20 (A) - A peppery little 82-year-old grandma who has been cooking those big meals for the Upper Third Street Advancement association for 12 years finally got a chance to take

off her apron. The association turned table and served up a meal for her. " put on a little lipstick to, look younger," Mrs. Emilie Herrmann said, "and when I got there found all of those good men had planned a party for me.'

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side guards; Larry Moyer and St. Peter's Catholic church. The

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Others taking office were: Stanley Spoehr, deputy grand

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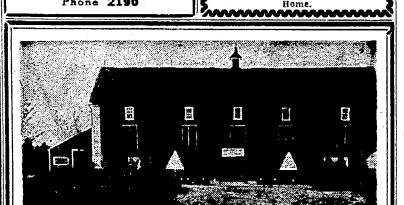
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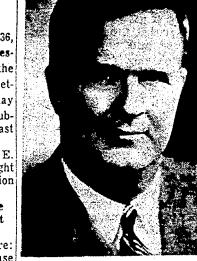
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Pupils in the first row, left to right, are Anna Mae Lauer, Thomas Brunner, Cheryl Lloyd, Martena Grove, Linda Quigley, Sandre Lupold, Tim-Frank Sieber and Edward Trego.

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Association Turns Tables On 82-Year-Old Woman

peppery little 82-year-old grandma who has been cooking those big meals for the Upper Third Street Advancement association for 12 years finally got a chance to take off her apron

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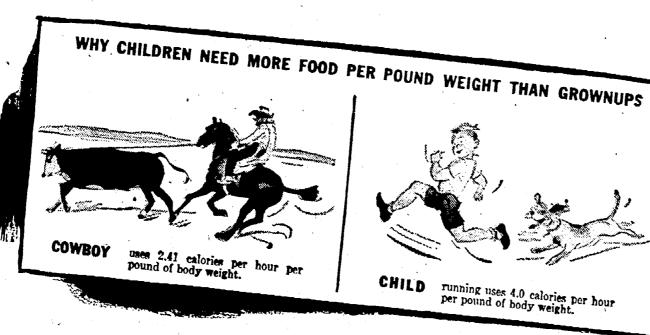
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Pottstown Hospital Juniors Name Committee Members for Fall Frolic

Mrs. Eugene Kauler, 1009 Queen Mrs. Jacob F. Bickel, Mrs. Raymond, aides, Hazel Root, Leisaw, Nancy Loht, Mrs. Larue street, was hostess to the members Nicholas Noel, Mrs. W. R. Wil-Elizabeth Dinnocenzo, Helen Marie Varady, Mrs. Richard Patrizi, of the ways and means committee hams, Mrs. Lawrence Bailey, Mrs. Kulp, Joanne Embody, Louise Francis Pictropolo, Dolores Pirosof the Pottstown Hospital junior George Clayton, Mrs. David Detar, Keen, Mrs. Neal Steinbroker, Ellen chak. Mrs. George Powell, Mrs. auxiliary at their meeting the Mrs. Robert Eppeheimer. Mrs. Guest, Pauline Yancha, Mrs. Edward Rusinski, Betty Sidum.

past week.

Myron Littlefield, Jean O'Boyle, Wayland Shantz, Jane Gantert, Betty Christman, Mrs. Ralph During the evening plans

were made for the group's annual Harvest Moon ball, Oct. 23. The affair is held for the benefit of the orthopedic clinic, sponsored by the auxiliary, under the chairmanship of Mrs. J. Albert Cole.

Chairman and co-chairman of the dance are Mrs. Kauler and Mrs. Harry Holloway. Their supcid, aides, Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Elmer bert Jacob and Ann McDonald. Freidburg, Mrs Harry Brennecke, Award committee: chairman, Mrs Alan Hohl, Mrs. Gerald Kein. Edith Hall, co-chairman, Louise

Ticket committee: chairman, Mrs. Gerald Rhoads, co-chairman, Rae Calverio, Pauline Smith, Mrs. Harry Johnson, Mrs. Robert Kirby, Barbara Tinkler, Velma Lightcap, Mrs. Harry Grandy, Mrs. Richard Albright.

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Martha Clark, Mrs. Eugene geron.

Knods, Dolores Mauger and Nancy Van Fisher, Mrs. William A. Shaner Jr., Sara Herpst, Mrs. Decorating committee: chair- William Merkel and Margorie Ann

Special dance awards: chairman, Mis. Galen Royer, Mrs. Edgar Brown, Mrs. Robert McDevitt.

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Mary Kienle and Andrew Krupiak United At Nuptial Mass in Pottstown Church

Before an altar decorated with lace over gossamer satin, dramawhite gladiola wedding vows were tizing a sculptured portrait neckrepeated Saturday by Mary B. line. Enticing its permanent pleat-

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

Robert Kurtz, sang "Ave Maria," "O Lord I Am Not Worthy," "Panus Angelicus" and "Mother at Thy Feet I'm Kneeling.' Escorted down the aisle by

er father, the bride was gowned

rosary from Italy which the Mrs. Kienle.

wrists. Attached to the diamond inserted waistline was a voluminous sheath skirt edged with permanent pleating forming a bustle box back underscored with several petticoats. A queen's coronet of rhine-

and thinestones. She carried a pompons and white carnations. prayer book topped with a white

The bride wore a marquise cross, a gift from the groom. n lustrous rose point chantilly. She also carried a white pearl ranean before his recent discharge from the Navy. Mrs. Charles Kienle, Pottstown

groom obtained while on a

cruise through the Mediter-

RD 4, the bride's sister-in-law, attended her as matron of honor. Her choice was a gown of heavenly blue and ombre tulle, styled with nephew, was ring bearer. a tulip bustline from which grad- Following the church service uated tiers of flounces extended to wedding breakfast was held at the the floor. A spencer jacket, matching mitts and immediate families.

the matching lace, white sequins basket of yellow roses, yellow St. Peter's hall, South and Price

Outfitted in gowns identical to that of the matron of honor were the bridesmaids, Jacqueline Heil, 423 Water street; Kathleen Borgiet, 204 East street, both cousins of the bride, and Peggy Stanton, 212 South Franklin street.

They also carried arm baskets of yellow roses and yellow pompons The rhinestone crosses they

A miniature version of the matron of honor was Sherry Rock, girl. Her gown and arm basket of March, "Interpretation of mod-flowers matched exactly those of at Varcraft Works, Inc. She was

April, "Highway safety in the Business Meeting Held Pottsgrove schools and is employed May. film, "Family Circles." By Lower Pottsgrove PTA as an inspector at Doehler-Jarvis

Mrs. Sara Hartline was elected each month on the topics to be grove PTA met recently for a business session and social. Linford Richard, president, conducted the neeting. Singing was led by Helen Bartman and accompanied by Catherine Watts.

Sarah Reitenbaugh led the devotions. LeRoy Brendlinger, principal, introduced the faculty members and told of recent improvements to the school.

Ils. Carrie Bush, membership Board members will meet at national PTA magazine. After the Mrs. Virginia spoke about the the home of Stanley Lackowski, business session, the parents met the teachers in their classrooms Delegates to attend the state and refreshments were served in

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The couple are the parents of three daughters, twins, Mrs. Gladys Kennell and Mrs. Glenna Gehris, and Mrs. Earl Kulp and a son, Stanley. They also have seven grandchildren. Attending the anniversary luncheon were the honored couple:

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kulp and son, Pfc. Earl B. Kulp, Jr., Green Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reinert, Red Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gehris and children Clarence Jr. and Gloria of Bechtelsville: Stanley Reiter, Hoppenville; and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Kennell and children Larry, Shirley and Roland

stones and seed pearls glowed from and a floral headpiece completed. Approximately 400 friends and a billowing fingertip veil edged in her outfit. She carried an arm relatives attended the reception in the country of the carried and arm relatives attended the reception in the carried and arm relatives attended the reception in the carried and the c The mother of the bride wore a Get Together to Plan Coming Activities navy blue lace over taffeta dress Board members of the YWCA Frager is chairman.

with navy accessories. The met last week for the first time groom's mother wore a steel gray with the organization's new secre-the past Sunday has been postrayon dress accented with black tary, Mrs. Elizabeth Doty. Plans poned until October 4. accessories. Both wore corsages and activities for the coming year were discussed.

streets, Pennsburgh.

It was announced that Thursday is the opening date of the

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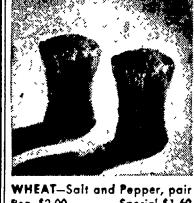
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business of the day at the regular February. "The purpose and niece of the groom, who was flower

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> members subscribe to the PTA magazine. chairman, and Mrs. William Firing, program chairman.

The banner for the largest number of parents attending the meetng was won by the second grade. The following themes will be discussed at future meetings

together with speakers and entertainment: Oct. 14, "The PTA as a public relations medium for the school.

No. 11, film, "A Day of Thanks-Dec. 9, "The Christmas Story,"

7:45 p. m. Mrs. Harrson Roth and her ommittee served refreshments Reports were also made by following the business meeting. Reading, Oct. 1.

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421 Cherry street, surgical; Mrs. Patricia Fedor, 130 West Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown, maternity; Mrs. Helen Grimm, 933 South street, maternity; Mrs. Anna At Annual Reunion Moyer, Colebrookdale Manor, Joanna Heights, home of Mr. and Reports by various committee January, Panel discussion, "Pre-wore were gifts from the bride. Schlichter, Limerick, maternity; Earl Weikel, Pottstown RD 1, medical; Ronald Adams, Peach and Present at the gathering were:

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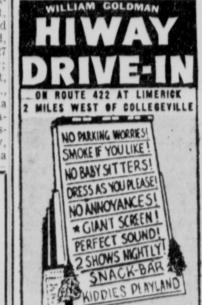
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Sarah Reitenbaugh led the devotions. LeRoy Brendlinger, principal, introduced the faculty Mrs. Harrson Roth and her members and told of recent improvements to the school.

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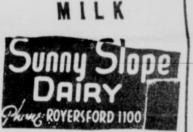
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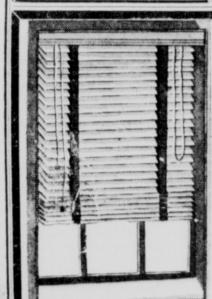
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Danny Pettigrew, 816 North Evans street. Ronald and Donald Gilbert

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Pottstown RD 2, 10 years old.

Aina Stumbius, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Stumbius, Pottstown RD 1, 11 years old.

Patricia DeAngelo, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Scortico, 217 South Hanover street, South Pottstown, 13 years old. Elizabeth Critchley, daugh-

ter of Elwood Critchley, 806 North Evans street. Kitty Lou, Wiand, daughter

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Samuel Borger, son of Ben Borger, 550 Chestnut street.

Marjorie Ruth Casselberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Casselberry, 460 North Evans street, 18 years

John Grim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Grim, Box 420, Pottstown RD 1, 9 years old.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Lambert

Sandra Lee Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, 295 Master street, 16 years

Betty Long, Parkerford, 5

John Greis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Greis, 129 East Race street, Stowe, 7 years old.

Charles G. Rhoads, Amilyville.

Mrs. Emma Fry, 210 Oak

Mrs. William H. Stitcher, 387 North Franklin street. Mrs. Katie Fillman, 12 South

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Kitty Wiand, 1105 Rambler

Mrs. Norman Keeler, 421

Joan B. Guest, daughter of

Mr and Mrs. Edgar Guest, 362

Main street, Trappe, 6 years

Mrs. Warren E. Paul, 519

Barbara Kennedy, daughter

East Fourth street, Boyertown.

Recently

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ken-

nedy, Douglassville RD 1, 16

Fagleysville Club

At Party Meeting

Mrs. Arthur Landis.

urer. Mrs. Charles Hoss.

gene Scasholtz.

Elects New Officers

Fagleysville, was the scene of a

wiener roast held by the members

of the Fagleysville Women's Club.

presided over by vice-president,

the following as club leaders: presi-

dent, Mrs. Rudolph Kingsepp, vice

president, Mrs. Arthur Landıs, sec-

retary, Mrs. Daniel March, treas-

Attending were: Mr. and

Mrs. Arthur Landis, Mr. and

Mrs. Willis Hetrick, Mr. and

Mrs. Dallas Wilson, Mr. and

Mrs. Harold Norton, Mrs. Eu-

iel Weigold, Mrs Kenneth Rhoads

and daughter Kathleen, Mrs. Ru-

dolph Kingsepp, Mrs. Daniel

March, Mrs. Alex Pfeiffer, Mr. and

Kifer, Mrs. Ben Weinsteiger, Mrs

Nicholas Schreyer, Mrs. Robert

Eva Gebhard, Mrs. Leonard

Blazes, Mrs. William Wein-

steiger, Mrs. Thomas Rhoads

and daughter Vickie, Barbara

Hayes and Mrs. Charles Hoss.

ober 21. 1:30 p. m., at the home

of Mrs. Daniel March, Fagleysville.

Mrs. Kingsepp will be co-hostess

Social Calendar

TODAY

installation service.

Salvation Army Woman's Auxiliary

-meets at 8 p. m. in the Salva-

tion Army Citadel for a special

Franklin PTA-meets at 8 p. m.

Ways and Means committee of the

Knights of Columbus auxiliary-

Jewish War Veterans auxiliary-

meets at 8.30 p. m. in the social

hall of the synagogue. A special

showing of the Italian film.

"Paisan" for members and their

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Golden Age club-meets at 2 p. m.

Wilson college club-meets at 6:30

American Legion auxiliary—meets at 8 p. m. at the post home.

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ing and

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The club will meet again Oc-

Hartmaier and daughter Jerry.

Mrs. William Acker, Mrs. Dan-

The business session was

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Mrs Dorag, daughter of Edward Tiernan, 127 Walnut

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Doran

Rina-Tiernan, 151 High

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Millard, apprentice chairman; Mrs.

Publicity committee: Mrs.

James A. Ehly, chairman; Mrs.

James Shelly, co-chairman:

Ludwick 3d.

Mrs. Earl Keiser.

Mrs. Ralph Maack.

McClurken Jr.

Ways and means committee:

Mrs. Joseph Keene, chairman;

Mrs. Carl Hofheinz, co-chair-

man: Mrs. Albert Pollick, an-

prentice chairman; Mrs. James

Mrs Herbert Houck, Mrs. Carl

F. Kendig, Jeanne Brown, Mrs.

John Howard, Mrs. William Le-

Veille, Mrs. Richard Ludwick, Mrs.

Josephine Hutt Daniels, Mrs. Neil

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Mrs. Jack Ludwick 3d, Mrs.

Richard Gross, Mrs. William

Cunningham Jr., Mrs. Melvin

Gingrich, Mrs. John McCaslin,

Jill Millard, Charlotte Ander-

son, Mrs. Dennison K. Bullens

Jr., Mrs. David Wilke and Mrs.

Members of the hospitality

committee were hostesses for the

evening. They included: Mrs. Richard F Saylor, chairman;

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David Greulich to Marry Zionsville Girl; She Is Secretary to School Principal

The engagement of Pauline Eschbach, Powder Valley, year for the Junior Service league. Mrs. Earl Keiser pre-Zionsville, RD, to David Greulich, State street, East Greenville, was announced recently.

ated from the East Greenville 1950. Before entering the Army

Miss Eschbach is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eschbach, Zionsville, RD, and Mr. Greulich is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Greulich, State street, East Greenville. Miss Eschbach was gradu- East Greenville High school in

Philip Gresh, co-chairman; Jill ness college. At present she is associated

with the Upper Perkiomen Joint School district as a sec- Japan.

retary to Stanley M. Kurtz, supervising principal, at offices in the Pennsburg school. Her fiance was graduated from

High school in 1949. She is also a he was employed at the Doehlergraduate of the Allentown Busi-Jarvis corporation. Recently home on furlough, he is now in Seattle, Wash., previous to being assigned to two years' duty in

Following the meeting an

open-house will be held to give

the parents an opportunity to

meet the teachers and visit the

ing were Mrs. David Stevenson,

president of the PTA, assisted by

' Hosts for the past week's meet

classrooms and shops.

William Mower, principal.

Members decided to change the Program committee: Mrs. Her. 100% Enrolment Is Junior High's Goal third Thursday of each month to A. Wanger Jr., co-chairman; Mrs. For PTA Membership; Dance Begins Oct. 8 Members of the board and committee chairman of the

Junior High school PTA were introduced by Mrs. David Stevenson, president, at the past week's executive board -Officers are: first vice president, James, guidance counselor will be

Mrs. Eugene Smith; second vice guest speakers at Oct. 8th's meet-Mrs. Robert Raugh Jr. and Mrs. Franklin J. Burchfield. . president, Mrs. William Derry; ing. the theme of which will be, Placement chairman: Mrs recording secretary, Mrs. David S "Getting Acquainted With Your Donald Goodnow and Mrs. Richard Emery; treasurer, Mrs. William Junior High School." Hartman; corresponding secretary, Flower committee, Mrs. Jack Mrs. Elwood Leh.

Committee chairmen and their assistants are: program, Budget committee: Velma James, chairman, Mrs. Joseph Morris Gavin and Mrs. Charles L. Weaver; finance, Mrs. Keene, Mrs. Carl Hofheinz and George McLain and Mrs. Forest Purnell; hospitality, Mrs. Admissions committee, Leonore Kenneth Kirk and Mrs. Edward -Community-service-committee -T.-Miller.--

Membership, Mrs. Mary Grofe and Mrs. Sarah Van Eerelan; attendance, Mrs. Lewis Shoemaker and Mrs. Walton Merkel; 'magazine, Roland G. Smith and Mrs. Coeh Keller. Legislation, Mrs. Carl Bin-

der; safety, Spencer Lessig; music, Grace Barro; publicity, David S. Emery.

Theme for the year's program will be "Better Schools for Your Child and His Family."

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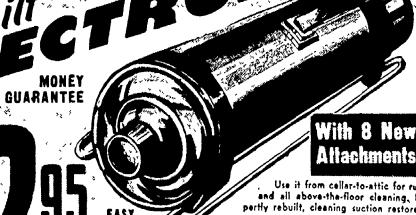
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Philip Gresh, co-chairman; Jill ness college. with the Upper Perkiomen assigned to two years' duty in

Miss Eschbach was gradu. East Greenville High school in ated from the East Greenville 1950. Before entering the Army High school in 1949. She is also a he was employed at the Doehlergraduate of the Allentown Busi-Jarvis corporation. Recently home on furlough, he is now in At present she is associated Seattle, Wash., previous to being

retary to Stanley M. Kurtz, supervising principal, at offices in the Pennsburg school.

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> Publicity committee: Mrs. Stevenson, president, at the past week's executive board James A. Ehly, chairman; Mrs. meeting. Officers are: first vice president, James, guidance counselor will be Mrs. Eugene Smith; second vice guest speakers at Oct. 8th's meet-Mrs. Franklin J. Burchfield. - president, Mrs. William Derry; ing, the theme of which will be, Placement chairman: Mrs. recording secretary, Mrs. David S. "Getting Acquainted With Your Donald Goodnow and Mrs. Richard Emery; treasurer, Mrs. William Junior High School."

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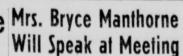
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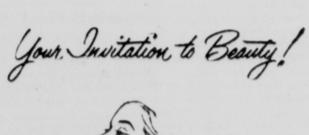
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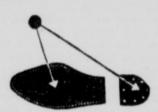
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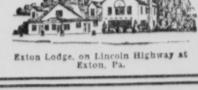
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Wild Bill Smith, of Germantown, and the Boyertown flash, Billy Quicksell, ran wild at Sanatoga speedway Saturday night, with Smith taking the seature, and Quicksell winning the previously postponed Memorial Hospital handicap.

Both men notched three wins apiece, and each set a new record, but Quicksell's new mark of 4:02.0 minutes for the first 15 lap semifinal was eclipsed when Smith jockeyed the second semi in 3:54.8

Everyone finished in the Powder Puff derby, which was won by Mrs. William Wharton, of Birdsboro. Pottstown's Mrs. Becky Krause

OLD TIMERS TO MEET

An important meeting of the Tri-County Old Timers will be held tonight at Borough Hall to arrange for the forthcoming Old Timers banquet in November.

attend the meeting. He also invites son.

o'clock to 8.

Beaver-Davidheiser Team Wins in Meigs The defending champs of the

Dwight R. Meigs Trophy, William of the evening by coming home in at Brookside Country club as the Reinert trailed him. field was pared to 16 teams. Defeated by the 1952 titlists were

Ben Longaker and Mel Gingrich, 2 and 1. The Longaker-Gingrich team shared medalist honors by notching a net of 65 to qualify. The other medalist team, Ken

a 5 and 4 win over Henry Van Dyke and Ernest Pickard.

1ST ROUND RESULTS

O'Dell, bve.

DEFEATED 16 PAIRINGS

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Next Foe Rough Too

more like a three-ring circus than The Novice event, which was an auto race, was taken by Robert Gray, of Norristown. Four Pottstonians finished fifth, sixth. seventh, and eighth in the wild event. Respectively, they were Frenchie Leclerc, John Krause.,

H. J. Smith, and Skeeter Detwiler. Butch Moore finished second to Clarence Wagner in the Novice match race. Quicksell hit the scoring

column with his first feature win Herbert "Pop" Myers, chairman column with his first feature win of the newly formed organization, by taking the Memorial Hospital urges all members of the Potts-Sherman, Bill Ellis and Ray Johntown Old Timers baseball team to son.

all interested men from the Tri- Red Lesher couldn't do any bet-County area who want to join the finishing behind Bob Levengood group and help plan the banquet. and Bob Johnson, who was first The starting time of the meet-under the checkered flag in 3.14.2 ing has been moved from 7:30 minutes.

THE BOYERTOWN ACE, Quicksell, reached into the hat again and popped up with the second heat, taking it in 3:13.3 minufes. He was followed up by Don Allison and Harry Moore. Wild Bill picked up his first win

Beaver and Al Davidheiser, won 3:14.6 minutes to win the third their first round match yesterday heat. George Gregory and Newt A new track record for fifteen

laps was set in the first semifinal as Quicksell completed his winning for the night by shaving four seconds off the old mark. .Charley Kelly and Allison followed him across the

The second round must be com-taking the second semi-final in the confident Roland La Starza in the rounds over two years ago. record time of 3:54.8 minutes. Eat-Polo Grounds.

Al Carolla and Charles Knisely, bye.

Des Coffev and Bobby Smith defeated
Art Detrich and Myron Rowland, 1 up.

Morris Gavin and Dick Haury defeated M. A. Matlock and W. O'Dell.

There was no time on the feature. There was no time on the feature.

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Al Peterson and Frank Fisher defeated George Clayton and Bill Williams, 1 up.
Lew Unneberg and Don Haury, bye.
Ken Thompson and H. T. Kemp defeated George Kindsvatter and Leon Canglin, 3 and 2.

Jack Strange and Don Goodnow dafeated Henry Reinert, Red Hill; 5. Frenchie feated Harold Federman and M. A. Felt. 5 and 4.

Lee Frince and Buss Keim, bys

J. C. Fegely and Art Hahn defeated Lee Saettele and Paul Sidley, 1 up.
Bob Jeffries and Oliver Conger, hye.
Mel Unneberg and William Levin defeated Nels Vaughan and William O'Donnell, default.
William Kindsvatter and Gereld

There was no time on the feature.

SUMMARIES

Fowder Puf Derby: Won by Mrs.
William Wharton, Birdsboro: 2 Mrs.

Becky Krause, Pottstown: 3. Mrs. Mabel Glisson. Norristown: 4. Randy Rio.
Flourtown: 5. Key Moore, Boyertown.

Novice Race: Won by Robert Carey.
Norristown: 2. Dee Grebe. Schwenksville: 3. Ira Russell, Saltord Station: from coast to coast.

The promoting International Boxing club expects a crowd of around 40,000 to pay \$400,000 or better at the gate. Theater-TV is expected New Younghan and William Levin defeated

Wagner: 2. Butch Moore.

Memorial Hospital Handicap: Won by Bob Johnson:

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Marciano Solid Favorite

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New York's St. Nicholas Arena. Starting time is' 10 p. m. It will

NEW YORK. Sept. 20 (2)-Heavy-the IBC and the fighters.

weight champion Rocky Marciano, The 26-year old La Starza hasn't much impressed with the parade

and 25 seconds in almost a year, last outing was on Feb. 13 when nual event which is the largest The record didn't last long, as returns to the ring wars Thursday he outpointed Rex Layne in ten dog show in the world. Smith tagged his second win by night to defend his crown against rounds. Rocky chilled Layne in six Ch. Majara Mihrab, the best-

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Despite the accumulation of Jority of ringside writers agreed the Special Section Cocker Spaniel). Section Cocker Spaniel Cocker Spaniel

> the crown with a perfect record. Read: 4. Ch. Cherry Bounce of Mar-In 44 fights he has scored 39 dormere (Greyhound), Mardormere Kehknockout and won five decisions. La Starza's record is 53-3

with 24 kayos. He never has been stopped. Since the Marciano defeat he has dropped decisions to Dan Bucceroni and Rocky Jones. He avenged both

aronski: 7. Rav Jonnson, 6. San Jonnson, 6. Sa

Lee Sala of Donora, Pa. and young Willie Troy of Washington, D. C., Baseball Final. 24-20 would have been lessened consider- arena in Washington Wednesday of the season-football, that is- town, finished second and third re-

By Alan Maver Greenly Pug Wins Group in Valley Forge "KO" Norris Decisions Amato in Slow 10 at Gabelsville **Kennel Club Shows**

show at the sixth annual Valley punchbowl. Also in the ring when Judge 161 pounds, of Harrisburg, split-

Mrs. Geraldine R. Dodge was decisioned Tony Amato, a 164selecting the show winner was Ch. pounder from New York, in the Allen's Glory of Spring, the 2-year-ten-round feature, which turned out old pug owned by Mrs. Fred Greenly, of Pottstown.

the pug as he won the toy group for the third show in three weeks. He also directed another pug to his championship, Greenly's Danny Boy. Although he bred this young pug, he later sold him to Jennie Beideman and Hattie Lewis. both of Norristown. By gaining a four-point win (best of winners), Danny Boy becomes a champion after only three months in the show ring. One of the features of the

Valley Forge show each year is he Lady and Her Dog Parade. Mrs. Admee T. Bowles, of College-

gled across the border. of Potistown RD 1, was also in the 25-0 and Oregon topped Nebraska

parade with one of her English 20-12 Saturday. setters. She was wearing a hunters

was judge of the parade. Mrs Dodge, who runs the Morris and Essex show at Madison, N. J., was

in-show dog, is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Jagger, of The 2:25 was all that Rocky IN THEIR FIRST SCRAP 31/2 Somerville RD 1, N. J.

with him. Marciano floored the Spaniel), Seymour F. Prager, 3. Ca-Da's kowski was the big offensive threat kowski was the big offensive th

Norman in Philadelphia. WORKING BREEDS-1. Ch. Dion of

WORKING BREEDS—1. Ch. Dion of Kent (Great Dane), Dr. Norman Cappel ed Colorado to its upset of Washand Leona R. Cappel; 2. Ch. Brando Vom Alchtal (German Shepherd), Mrs. Marian McCermott; 3. Ch. Frigate's berg's debut as coach. Jenkins mile Reading Fair sweepstakes bedogs), Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hubbardi; 4. Ch. Yeoman of Little Nook (Bover), Mrs. Mildred Schoen.

TERRIER BREEDS—1. Vernon's Victoria (Scottish Terrier) Lyle G. Vernon's Victoria (Scottish Terrier) Lyle G.

of the Suburban league defeated the The Lenape results, in yards per Friday's coast-to-coast TV scrap neighborhood Old Timers, 24-20, Norman Wentzel matches light heavyweight convesterday afternoon A total of nine Robert Williams matches light heavyweight con- yesterday afternoon. A total of nine George Reliert tender Danny Nardico of Tampa. home runs, four triples and cight Emil Klingelhoefer Fla, and James J. Parker, lanky doubles were socked as the men Howard Weller 1208 512 418 Toronto heavyweight in a ten at and boys ran ruts in the base paths.

be broadcast by ABC and telecast only apprentice jockey ever to Clarence Sell

Marciano Remains Unbeaten

An Alghan hound, Ch. Majara promoter Jim DiCindio's outdoor George Faizon; of New York, Mihrab, was named best dog in slug festival at the Gabelsville knocked out Jim Steward, Phila-pitted Sam McCoy, 191 pounds from Forge Kennel club dog show at Before an estimated scattering and subbed for Reading's Frank Collegeville yesterday afternoon. of 320 fans. Emmett "KO" Norris, Romano.

Stomach cramps, last-minute to be a 30-minute waltz with a few substitutions and the threat of rain grappling holds thrown in. all combined Saturday night to KO In the opening four-rounder,

The second bout was canceled when George Liptowski. Reading heavyweight, developed a bad stomach cramp and

passes from center by the Corn-

huskers. The game had been

billed as a contest "between

Oregon's passing and Nebras-

ka's running. But it came out

the other way with the Web-

foot runners gaining 251 yards

to 135 for Nebraska while the

'Huskers outpassed the visitors

over Oregon State 41-0 Friday

137 yards to 21.

for his bout with New York's Jack McCarthy.

The third bout, a six-rounder, delphia, in the second round. Stew-Pottstown, against 189-pound Lou Holmes of Providence, R. I.

was unable to answer the bell

McCoy, who had been ill before the fight, had a rough time of it for three rounds, as Holmes reach kept him off. In the third, Lou belted McCoy halfway through the copes for a nine count, and when Fred Greenly was handling POTTSTOWN MERCURY at Sam with rights and lefts. the bell sounded was whaling away

> THE FOURTH ROUND lasted only 32 seconds. McCoy came out throwing hard leather and caught Holmes flush on the chin with a right. Lou's mouthpiece went sailing through the air, and he went to birdie-land.

ening skies, went three rounds as Tommy Marciano, 134 pounds from Phoenixville, got to Almanda Roza, a 142 pound substitute from New York, in the third. Tommy YURK, Sept. 20 18-Grid downs the wingman scored and swarmed all over Roza in that

fornia and Stanford are still reeling out the game. Sophomore fullback with terrific rights and lefts. Roza on first prize in this event. This under the impact of a slightly- Emerson Wilson got the other was unable to come out for the cockeyed opening weekend in which Colorado score. Still another Soph, fourth. Sophomores and Cinderella teams Washington's Mike Monroe, ac-Tommy was down in the first counted for a pair of losers' tallies. Sophomore Dick James got

Reading, forced him to take the mandatory count.

Lengel echoed the crowd's sentiments as he continually told the fighters, "Come on boys, let's make a fight of it. Let's make a fight." A trio of Sophomores - Bob But his pleas fell on deaf ears, as avenport, Johnny Hermann and Amato kept jabbing and Norris

Sophomore signal-caller Dick ture occurred in the sixth when Shockey completed 11 of 14 passes KO slipped to the canvas and Tony Sophomores like Georgia guard including one for a touchdown as helped him up. That, at least, gave Don Shea and Colorado halfback Marquette swamped South Dakota the crowd something to cheer about.

> lege game who snapped Missis-rights, but Amato using beautiful sippi out of its lethargy and a 6-0 footwork and a rapier-like left jab,

In the tenth," "KO" pushed

Tony through the ropes, and Amaio hung there upsidedown, but the fight ended with very few heavy blows having been

feated Nols Vauchan and William And William Studsvatter and Gerald.
William Kindsvatter and Gerald Concaker and Gingrich vs. Jones and Gi

claimed that he didn't want "KO" to try for the big one, that he just wanted him to go the route.

ALL TONY HAD to say was, "I wuz robbed. I think I only lost three rounds out of the ten.' An added attraction, although it VMI 44. Catawba 0. VPI 7 Marshall 0. St. Francis (Pa) 18. West Va. Tech 13. Midwest was a short one, came when two slightly under-the-weather spectators tried to mix it up after the

> he finally flopped down in one and stared vacantly at the empty ring DiCindio has called it quits until

-Utah 28. Arl.ona 7.
College of Idaho 39. Montant State 26.
Brigham Young U. 27. Montana 13.
San Diego NTC 19. Arizona State SCHOLASTIC

Oakmont 6, East Deer 0. North Huntingdon 6, Elizabeth 2. Elders Ridge 26, Penn Twp. 14. Trafford 13, Ligonier 0. East McKeesport 13, Youngwood 0. Derry Boro 25, Bell-Avon 0. Franklin 19, Southmount 7. Kane 13 St. Marvs 13 (tle). Duryea 7, Old Forge 6. Clarks Summit 13, Athens 0. West Scranton 12. Plymouth 6. Archbald 19. Oliphant 13. Manhelm township 0, own 0 (tie). Westmont 13. Richard Twp. 6.

East Georgia 32, Villanova 19. California (Pa) 7, Edinboro 6. Indiana 7, Geneva 0.

Duke 20 South Carolina 7.

Louisville 19. Murray 14.

Clemson 33, Presbyterian 7. Texas A & M 7, Kentucky 6. Louisiana State 20, Texas 7.

Texas Christian 13, Kansas 0.

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The sem-windup, which came after the feature because of threat-

when Almanda caught him off balance, but Marciano bounced one of Oregon's touchdowns as right back up and was amazed. the Ducks upended Nebraska as were the speciators, when in the nationally televised game Referee George Lengel, of with an assist from two bad

> Norris and Amaio shadow boxed throughout the ten-round feature, occasionally flurrying only to get tied up immediately.

Sam Brown - outshone headliner continued to imitate Jersey Joe Paul Cameron when UCLA romped Walcott's cutie style. ONE BRIGHT SPOT in the fea-

And it was a rookie quarterback. In the seventh, Norris opened up platoon football returned to the Herman Day, calling his first col- on Tony with two wide swinging

winning record, becoming the first rab: 2. Pennyworth Sun Set (Whippet). Wildcats' vaunted running game heavyweight champion to snatch A-Bye Bob (Beagle). Mrs. Norman before a huge gathering of 97,802

READING Sept 20 12 New- on his face but he weathered the READING, Sept. 20 129 - New- on his face, but he weathered the comer Wally Campbell, 27-year-old round and came out for the final ex-sailor from Trenton, N. J., with three minutes looking none the only six weeks of big car experi-worse.

Grover Barbour, Norris' manager

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THEY PLAYED ON ALL CASEY'S FLAG WINNERS-Nine members of the 1953 championship Yankee club have played on all the five pennant winners turned in by Manager Casey Stengel

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Quicksell, ran wild at Sanatoga speedway Saturday night, with Smith taking the feature, and Quicksell winning the previously postponed Memorial Hospital handicap.

Both men notched three wins apiece, and each set a new record, but Quicksell's new mark of 4:02.0 minutes for the first 15 lap semifinal was eclipsed when Smith jockeyed the second semi in 3:54.8

Everyone finished in the Powder Puff derby, which was won by Mrs. William Wharton, of Birdsboro. Pottstown's Mrs. Becky Krause

more like a three-ring circus than The Novice event, which was an auto race, was taken by Rob-

OLD TIMERS TO MEET

An important meeting of the Tri-County Old Timers will be held tonight at Borough Hall to arrange for the forthcoming Old Timers banquet in November.

Herbert "Pop" Myers, chairman of the newly formed organization, town Old Timers baseball team to Sherman, Bill Ellis and Ray Johnnd the meeting. He also invites son. all interested men from the Tri-ter than third in the first heat, County area who want to join the finishing behind Bob Levengood group and help plan the banquet.

and Bob Johnson, who was first The starting time of the meet-under the checkered flag in 3:14.2 ing has been moved from 7:30 minutes.

Beaver-Davidheiser Team Wins in Meigs He was followed up by Don Allison

and Harry Moore. The defending champs of the Wild Bill picked up his first win Dwight R. Meigs Trophy, William of the evening by coming home in Beaver and Al Davidheiser, won 3:14.6 minutes to win the third their first round match yesterday heat. George Gregory and Newt at Brookside Country club as the Reinert trailed him. field was pared to 16 teams.

Defeated by the 1952 titlists were Ben Longaker and Mel Gingrich, final as Quicksell completed his 2 and 1. The Longaker-Gingrich team shared medalist honors by notching a net of 65 to qualify. The other medalist team, Ken

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H. J. Smith, and Skeeter Detwiler.

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THE BOYERTOWN ACE, Quick-

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and popped up with the second

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Smith tagged his second win by night to defend his crown against rounds. Rocky chilled Layne in six Ch. Majara Mihrab, the best The second round must be com- taking the second semi-final in the confident Roland La Starza in the rounds over two years ago. record time of 3:54.8 minutes. Eat- Polo Grounds.

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open air park. Starting time is
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The bout will not be broadcast or telecast to the general public.
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On Monday, lightweight contenders Paddy De Marco of Brooklyn and Orlando Zulueta of Cuba have Bueno: 3 Haugs Robbish as R Second neat: Won by Quicksell 2, Allison 3, Harry Moore; 4, Harvey Macson; 3, Harry Moore; 4, Harvey Macson; 3, Harry Moore; 4, Harvey Macson; 6, Harvey Moore; 1, Harvey Moore; 6, Harvey Moore; 1, Harvey Moore; 6, Harvey Moore; 1, Harvey Moore; 2, Harvey Moore; 2, Harvey Moore; 2, Harvey Moore; 2, Harvey Moore; 3, Harvey Moore; 6, Harvey Moore; 6, Harvey Moore; 6, Harvey Moore; 1, Harvey Moore; 1, Harvey Moore; 1, Harvey Moore; 2, Harvey Moore; 1, Harvey Moore; 2, Harvey Moore; 1, Harvey Moore; 2, Harvey Moore; 2, Harvey Moore; 2, Harvey Moore; 2, Harvey Moore; 4, Harvey Moore; First semifinal: Won by Quicksell; 6, Lesher; 7, Ryan; 8, Allison. ... time. Their ten-rounder starts at 10 p. m. Gauthier;

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Kennel Club Shows

show at the sixth annual Valley punchbowl. Also in the ring when Judge 161 pounds, of Harrisburg, split-Mrs. Geraldine R. Dodge was decisioned Tony Amato, a 164selecting the show winner was Ch. pounder from New York, in the old pug owned by Mrs. Fred Greenly, of Pottstown.

Fred Greenly was handling the pug as he won the toy group for the third show in three weeks. He also directed another pug to his championship, Greenly's Danny Boy. Although he bred this young pug, he later sold him to Jennie Beideman and Hattie Lewis, both of Norristown, By gaining a four-point win (best of winners), Danny Boy becomes a champion after only three months in the show ring.

One of the features of the Vailey Forge show each year is the Lady and Her Dog Parade. Mrs. Admee T. Bowles, of Collegeville has practically a monopoly

LEADING A PAIR of husky stole the show. gled across the border.

parade with one of her English 20-12 Saturday. setters. She was wearing a hunters outfit.

George Skinner, TV entertainer, was judge of the parade. Mrs. Dodge, who runs the Morris and Essex show at Madison, N. J., was

in-show dog, is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Jagger, of The 2:25 was all that Rocky IN THEIR FIRST SCRAP 31/2 Somerville RD 1, N. J.

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Baseball Final, 24-20

tender Danny Nardico of Tampa, home runs, four triples and eight Emil Klingelhoeffer Fla, and James J. Parker, lanky doubles were socked as the men Toronto heavyweight in a ten at and boys ran ruts in the base paths. Henry Diener .
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be broadcast by ABC and telecast only apprentice jockey ever to wir. the Kentucky Derby.

Marciano Remains Unbeaten

Group in Valley Forge "KO" Norris Decisions Amato in Slow 10 at Gabelsville

Stomach cramps, last-minute to be a 30-minute waltz with a few substitutions and the threat of rain grappling holds thrown in. all combined Saturday night to KO In the opening four-rounder, An Afghan hound, Ch. Majara promoter Jim DiCindio's outdoor George Faizon, of New York, Mihrab, was named best dog in slug festival at the Gabelsville knocked out Jim Steward, Phila-pitted Sam McCoy, 191 pounds from

Forge Kennel club dog show at Before an estimated scattering and subbed for Reading's Frank Holmes of Providence, R. I. Collegeville yesterday afternoon. of 320 fans, Emmett "KO" Norris, Romano.

The second bout was canceled when George Liptowski, Reading heavyweight, devel-Allen's Glory of Spring, the 2-year-ten-round feature, which turned out oped a bad stomach cramp and

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SOPHOMORES SPARKLE IN GRIDIRON UPSETS

giants like Alabama, Texas, Cali-directed play for the Buffs through-round, belting the New Yorker fornia and Stanford are still reeling out the game. Sophomore fullback with terrific rights and lefts. Roza is the third time in four years she under the impact of a slightly- Emerson Wilson got the other was unable to come out for the cockeyed opening weekend in which Colorado score. Still another Soph, fourth Sophomores and Cinderella teams Washington's Mike Monroe, accounted for a pair of losers' tallies.

Sophomore Dick James got

one of Oregon's touchdowns as

the Ducks upended Nebraska

in the nationally televised game

with an assist from two bad

passes from center by the Corn-

huskers. The game had been

billed as a contest between

Oregon's passing and Nebras-

ka's running. But it came out

the other way with the Web-

foot runners gaining 251 yards

to 135 for Nebraska while the

It was Campbell's second major

victory in two days and his third

FOOTBALL

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COLLEGIATE

Georgia 32, Villanova 19. California (Pa) 7, Edinboro 6. Indiana 7, Geneva 0, South

Duke 20, South Carolina 7. Clemson 33, Presbyterian 7. Texas A & M 7, Kentucky 6. Louisiana State 20, Texas 7. Louisiana State 20, Texas 7.

Louisville 19, Murray 14. VMI 44. Catawba 0. VPI 7. Marshall 0. St. Francis (Pa) 18, West Midwest

Kansas State 50, Drake 0. Marquette 46, South Dakot

Utah State 14, Wichita Southwest

Texas Christian 13, Kansas 0. Rice 20, Florida 16.

Texas Tech 40, West Texas State 14. Far West

t Tempe 14.

SCHOLASTIC
Oakmont 6, East Deer 0.
North Huntingdon 6, Elizabeth 2.
Elders Ridge 26, Penn Twp. 14.

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Franklin 19. Southmount 7.
Kane 13. St. Marys 13 (tle).
Duryea 7. Old Forge 6.
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Majara Mihrab Homer Jenkins who had a major State 46-13. part in the proceedings as onescene caught the nation's eye.

jority of ringside writers agreed with him. Marciano floored the Woodbine, David John New Yorker in the fourth round with a long right to the jaw.

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Pickard, 5 and 4.

Paul Yocum and Fred Walsh defeated
George Kindsvatter and Leon Canglin,
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Lee Prince and Russ Keim, bye.
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Wins Lenape Race

race, which started at Washington, D. C. The birds were liberated at 8:30 a. m. and flew in competition with pigeons from the other nine clubs of the Lehigh mountain combine. The pigeons of Robert Williams

for his bout with New York's Jack McCarthy.

The third bout, a six-rounder, delphia, in the second round. Stew- Pottstown, against 189-pound Lou

> McCoy, who had been ill before the fight, had a rough time of it for three rounds, as Holmes reach kept him off. In the third, Lou belted McCoy halfway through the ropes for a nine count, and when the bell sounded was whaling away at Sam with rights and lefts.

* * * THE FOURTH ROUND lastedonly 32 seconds. McCoy came out throwing hard leather and caught Holmes flush on the chin with a right. Lou's mouthpiece went sailing through the air, and he went to birdie-land.

The sem-windup, which came after the feature because of threatening skies, went three rounds as Tommy Marciano, 134 pounds from Phoenixville, got to Almanda Roza a 142 pound substitute from New York, in the third. Tommy YORK, Sept. 20 P-Grid downs the wingman scored and swarmed all over Roza in that

> Norris and Amato shadow boxed throughout the ten-round feature, occasionally flurrying only to get tied up immediately.

Lengel echoed the crowd's sent ments as he continually told the fighters, "Come on boys, let's make a fight of it. Let's make a fight.' Davenport, Johnny Hermann and Amato kept jabbing and Norris Sam Brown - outshone headliner continued to imitate Jersey Joe

ONE BRIGHT SPOT in the fea-Sophomore signal-caller Dick ture occurred in the sixth when Shockey completed 11 of 14 passes KO slipped to the canvas and Tony Sophomores like Georgia guard including one for a touchdown as helped him up. That, at least, gave Don Shea and Colorado halfback Marquette swamped South Dakota the crowd something to cheer about.

platoon football returned to the Herman Day, calling his first col- on Tony with two wide swinging lege game who snapped Missis- rights, but Amato, using beautiful sippi out of its lethargy and a 6-0 footwork and a rapier-like left jab.

It wasn't until the ninth that Amato reeling across the ring and ex-sailor from Trenton, N. J., with three minutes looking none the only six weeks of big car experi- worse.

machines in early August. He cap- floored Amato, who climbed down tured the feature race at Norris- from the ring and kicker over a folding chair to demonstrate just how he felt about the whole thing. Lengel scored it 5-4-1 in favor of Norris. Judge Schofer called it 6-4, Amato, and Judge Paul Zieg-

Grover Barbour, Norris' manager

ALL TONY HAD to say was, "I wuz robbed. I think I only lost

was a short one, came when two slightly under - the - weather spectators tried to mix it up after the scheduled brawls. The windup Onio University 26, Toledo 0.
University of North Dakota 21, Be- missed, then staggered off in the opposite direction, obviously having forgotten what he was doing. After knocking over several seats he finally flopped down in one and stared vacantly at the empty ring.

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Tommy was down in the first when Almanda caught him off balance, but Marciano bounced right back up and was amazed, as were the spectators, when Referee George Lengel, of Reading, forced him to take the mandatory count.

Huskers outpassed the visitors A trio of Sophomores - Bob But his pleas fell on deaf ears, as Paul Cameron when UCLA romped Walcott's cutie style. over Oregon State 41-0 Friday

And it was a rookie quarterback, In the seventh, Norris opened up

few heavy blows having been landed and no knockdowns. The decision, just about as since shedding stock cars for big varied as you can get it, practically

> ler gave practically the whole works to Norris, 7-3.

claimed that he didn't want "KO" to try for the big one, that he just wanted him to go the route.

three rounds out of the ten.' An added attraction, although it

Utah 28. Arizona 7.
College of Idaho 39. Montant State 26.
Brigham Young U. 27, Montana 13.
San Diego NTC 19, Arizona State
trampe 14. stitutions and the poor attendance caused his decision.

were his last words on the subject



Yanks Snap Slump, A's Beat Senators, 13-9, 4-3; Phils Split With Dodgers Down Red Sox, 10-8, Ford Wins No. 18

BOSTON, Sept. 20 (2) — Billy champion Brooklyn Dodgers divid- because of darkness. Martin's 3-run homer in the sixth ed a doubleheader with the Phila-inning today enabled the pennant-delphia Phillies. Gilliam's 6th in-Phils and Billy Loes of the Dodgwinning New York Yankees to snap ning triple scored Rube Walker ers permitted four hits each. Milltheir recent slump with a 10-8 vic- with the deciding run in the Dodg- er did not walk a man as he Yankees had been held scoreless error with two out in the fifth of as many defeats. Loes walked two for 16 innings before clouting lefty the nightcap permitted Richie Ash- to absorb his eighth defeat against Maury McDermott for three runs burn to advance from second to 13 victories. third from where the Philly speed-

18th win against five losses but that lefthander had to be bailed out by Johnny Sain in the bottom of Braves End Season the sixth, during which Dick Gernert finished off a 6-run explosion by homering with two on base. At Home With Split

The Yankees clubbed five Bosseason and four singles by Gil Mc-

catch by the spectacular Jim Piercatch by the spe

fore leaping high against the bull-who turned 18 this summer, struck the league. pen wall to rob Collins of a 2-run out four and walked four to beat wade relieved Bob Milliken i Louis Cardinals pounded five Chihomer.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 20 129—110 St. White Sox won a doubleneader Trice failed to go the distance to the from the St. Louis Browns today, but some top-flight relief pitching to the first the rookie rightlouis Cardinals pounded five Chihomer.

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weekends of the 1953 campaign.

Aliquippa — the school with

the best 1952 record in the

state, 11 straight wins -- has

lost two in a row. Ebensburg,

unbeaten and tied once last

year, also has dropped its first

two games. And Old Forge, with 11 wins against a single

tie last season, fell over the

ing to Erie Prep last week.

BOYFRIOWN

from the 1953 race.

weekend.

Three Defending Titlists Downed

ior Gilliam was the hero and goat Phils a 2-1 triumph. The second today as the National League game was halted after five innings

ory over the Boston Red Sox. The ers' 5-4 victor, in the opener. His gained his eighth victory against

Ed Ford was credited with his ster scored on a single by Del rally by beating out a scratch hit with two out in the fifth. He stole second and went to third when Gilliam fumbled Earl Torgeson's grounder. Ennis' single to left scored Ashburn with the winning

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 20 (A)-Mil- A single by Ennis followed by ton flingers for 15 hits, including waukee wound up its first major Granny Hamner's triple account-Mickey Mantle's 21st homer of the league baseball season in half a ed for the other Philadelphia run. century in a blaze of glory today It came in the fourth tie the score as the fans set a new National at 1-1. Bobby Morgan's seventh The Yankees margin would have League attendance record and homer in the first furnished the been greater but for a remarkable the Braves beat Cincinnati 3-0 aft. Dodgers with the only tally.

against Ellis Kinder, who made his Jay, making his first major league opener. Sterling relief pitching by Cards Defeat 68th relief appearance in the ninth start, shut out the Redlegs in a 6-Ben Wade featured the victory, inning, Joe Collins lashed a terinning game shortened by darkrific drive to right center.

Piersall, set for a lefthanded bainess before a crowd of 36,011.

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Chicago; 11-6;
The Dodgers now have taken the ter, had to run about 50 yards be- Jay, Middleton, Conn., rookie season series from every rival in Stan Hits 28th

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The State's big three inde-

pendents got off with a bang

registering shutout wins in

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called tough but usually end

highly regarded Shenandoah, 25-6.

MICKEY VERNON

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NATIONAL LEAGUE
Saturday's Results
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New York 4-5, Pittsburgh 1-6
Chicago 5, St. Louis 2 (12 innings)
Yesferday's Resulta
Pittsburgh 8, New York

the same. Allentown humbled
r Philadelphia Southeast Catholic, Easton blanked Wilson and
Bethlehem rolled over Philadelphia Southern.

The East Penn's biggest weekend of the year so far found
O Syoversyille and West Scranton

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Saturday's Results
Boston 3. New York 0
Philadelphia 6. Washington 5
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(Only games scheduled)
Xesterday's Results
New York 10, Boston 8
Philadelphia 13-4, Washington 9-3 (2nd Chicago 4-5. St. Louis 6-2
Detroit 8-3, Cleveland 6-6
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CHICAGO, Sept. 20 th — The with his 22nd circuit clout. White Sox won a doubleheader Trice failed to go the distance

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Gracia Wins 18th

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Indians Divide Pair With Detroit

DETROIT, Sept. 20 (2) - Mike CLEVELAND PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20 (4)gle scored rookie Tommy Gior- season today, hurling the Cleveland Mitchell. If 4 0 1 0 dano from second with the win- Indians to a 6-3 victory over the Avis 28 1 2 1 ning run as the Philadelphia Ath-Detroit Tigers in the second Easter, 1b 4 2 Ining run as the Philadelphia Ath-Detroit Tigers in the second a Flynn 1 01 letics edged the Washington Senators, 4-3 in 11 innings in the second game of a doubleheader. Detroit Rosen, 3b 5 1 1 lors, 4-3 in 11 innings in the second game of a doubleheader to-Steve Souchock—in winning the Str'kl'd, ss 3 1 0 let and a lopener, 8-6.

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rookie righthander Bob Trice his first major league win, on a home Abrams' "Slam" run barrage sparked by Gus Zer-nial and Eddie Robinson, 13-9. Beats New York

Eddie Yost hit his ninth homer of unable to hold the lead.

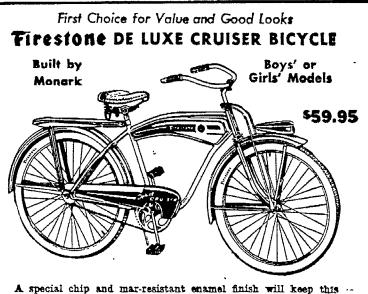
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DeMaestri brought home the win-gave the Pittsburgh Pirates an 8-4 take. RBI—Doby, Avila, Strickland, Wynn. ning run with the line drive safety victory over the New York Giants. Rosen, Westlake, Delsing, Souchock 3, Priddy, Nieman 2, Boone, 2B—Easter, Kuenn. All the A's previous scoring was at the Polo Grounds today.

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Confined to the fourth when Ray Murray parked his sixth home run of the year in the upper left-field on Alvin Dark's 2-run homer and Hoeft 7 in 6: Marlowe 1. SO—Washington scored first when a force out but Ruben Gomez was brough 0-0. W—Marlowe (6-7). L—Lemon Eddie Yost hit his ninth homer of unable to hold the lead. and Flaherty, T-2:28.



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Champs Upset in First Two Weeks of Schoolboy Football HARRISBURG. Sept. 20 (2) - ship and highly regarded this sea-cessfully by tripping a strong State Defending champions of Pennsyl-son, still has a chance to repeat College squad, 20-0. vania's three largest schoolboy since the loss doesn't count in East

football conferences have gone Penn records. down to defeat in the first two Seven WPIAL Double A games cut the list of contenders for 1953, honors to 25 with Donora showing the most by blanking the Greensburg team that eliminated Beaver Falls last week. Others dropped' from title contention by virtue of losses were Brownsville, Connellsville, Monongahela, Penn and New Kensington.

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None of the 25 left have two Swoyersville and West Scranton, wins yet.

Aliquippa, although not initiating defense of its Class AA crown of the tough Pittshungh area. TAKING UP the slack provided Scranton eleven to a one-touchdown Boston. of the tough Pittsburgh area by Ebensburg were, Bellwood-margin. WPIAL until it meets McKeesport Antis, 1950 Western conference Forging to the front in early next week, was beaten 13-6 by kingpin. Hollidaysburg, and Cone-season rankings with their second Pittsburgh Westinghouse after los-maugh township. All three grabbed consecutive victories were Schuylconference win number two, Bell-kill Haven, Hazleton, Berwick, Punxsutawney made a safety wood from Moshannon Joint, the Tamaqua and Coal township. The stand up for a 2-0 decision over township eleven from Boswell, and biggest upset was turned in by Ebensburg, the second straight Hollidaysburg from Roaring Mahanoy township which upended Western conference defeat suf-Spring.

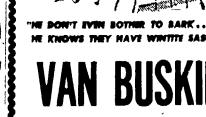
fered by the defending titlist. The Corry, defending champion of Lancaster, Lebanon, Reading and two losses eliminate Ebensburg the upper Northwest's Section II, York of the Central Penn came conference, scored its second home with fairly easy exhibition straight win, this one a non-league wins in tuneups for conference

AN UNHERALDED Duryea affair over Youngsville. team, making its first start of its Lock Haven opened of Lock Haven opened defense of

first year in the Lackawanna Foot- its Susquehanna league title suc-

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Gracia Wins 18th

Yanks Snap Slump, Down Red Sox, 10-8, A's Beat Senators, 13-9, 4-3; Phils Split With Dodgers Ford Wins No. 18

Martin's 3-run homer in the sixth ed a doubleheader with the Phila- Rival pitchers Bob Miller of the inning today enabled the pennant-delphia Phillies. Gilliam's 6th in-Phils and Billy Loes of the Dodgwinning New York Yankees to snap ning triple scored Rube Walker ers permitted four hits each. Milltheir recent slump with a 10-8 vic- with the deciding run in the Dodg- er did not walk a man as he tory over the Boston Red Sox. The ers' 5-4 victor, in the opener. His gained his eighth victory against Yankees had been held scoreless error with two out in the fifth of as many defeats. Loes walked two Maury McDermott for three runs burn to advance from second to 13 victories.

18th win against five losses but that lefthander had to be bailed out by Johnny Sain in the bottom of the sixth, during which Dick Gernert finished off a 6-run explosion by homering with two on base. At Home With Split

The Yankees clubbed five Bos- MILWAUKEE, Sept. 20 P-Mil- A single by Ennis followed by

The Yankees margin would have been greater but for a remarkable the Braves beat Cincinnati 3-0 aft-Dodgers with the only tally. catch by the spectacular Jim Pier- er losing the first game of a dou- A crowd of 23,558 saw the Dods 68th relief appearance in the ninth start, shut out the Redlegs in a 6- Ben Wade featured the victory

fore leaping high against the bull- who turned 18 this summer, struck the league.

* BIG SIX *

Three Defending Titlists Downed

football conferences have gone Penn records.

with 11 wins against a single Kensington.

lost two in a row. Ebensburg,

two games. And Old Forge,

Aliquippa, although not initiat-

Western conference defeat suf- Spring.

team, making its first start of its

LADIES' .

SAVE

BOYERTOWN

ing to Erie Prep last week.

from the 1953 race.

vania's three largest schoolboy since the loss doesn't count in East

state, 11 straight wins - has burg team that eliminated Beaver

Pittsburgh Westinghouse after los- maugh township. All three grabbed

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Champs Upset in First Two Weeks of Schoolboy Football

down to defeat in the first two Seven WPIAL Double A games registering shutout wins in

weekends of the 1953 campaign. cut the list of contenders for 1953 openers that are annually Aliquippa - the school with honors to 25 with Donora showing called tough but usually end

the best 1952 record in the the most by blanking the Greens- the same. Allentown humbled

Falls last week. Others dropped

unbeaten and tied once last from title contention by virtue of Bethlehem rolled over Phila-

ville, Monongahela, Penn and New

next week, was beaten 13-6 by kingpin, Hollidaysburg, and Cone-season rankings with their second

Lock Haven opened defense of

conference win number two, Bell-Punxsutawney made a safety wood from Moshannon Joint, the Tamaqua and Coal township. The stand up for a 2-0 decision over township eleven from Boswell, and biggest upset was turned in by Ebensburg, the second straight Hollidaysburg from Roaring Mahanoy township which upended

Defending champions of Pennsyl- son, still has a chance to repeat College squad, 20-0.

year, also has dropped its first losses were Brownsville, Connells- delphia Southern.

tough Pittsburgh area by Ebensburg were, Bellwood-margin.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 20 (P) -Jun- Ennis with the run that gave the ior Gilliam was the hero and goat Phils a 2-1 triumph. The second , today as the National League game was halted after five innings BOSTON, Sept. 20 (P) — Billy champion Brooklyn Dodgers divid- because of darkness.

for 16 innings before clouting lefty the nightcap permitted Richie Ash- to absorb his eighth defeat against

third from where the Philly speed- Ashburn started the winning Ed Ford was credited with his ster scored on a single by Del rally by beating out a scratch hit with two out in the fifth. He stole grounder. Ennis' single to left scored Ashburn with the winning

ton flingers for 15 hits, including waukee wound up its first major Granny Hamner's triple account-Mickey Mantle's 21st homer of the league baseball season in half a ed for the other Philadelphia run. season and four singles by Gil Mc-league baseball season in half a century in a blaze of glory today It came in the fourth tie the score as the fans set a new National at 1-1. Bobby Morgan's seventh

McDougald singled bleheader 5-3. Bonus pitcher Joey ers come from behind to win the against Ellis Kinder, who made his Jay, making his first major league opener. Sterling relief pitching by Cards Defeat inning, Joe Collins lashed a ter-inning game shortened by dark-Brooklyn's 12th over the Phillies. Chicago, 11-6; ness before a crowd of 36,011. The Dodgers now have taken the ter, had to run about 50 yards be. Jay, Middleton, Conn., rookie season series from every rival in Stan Hits 28th

ly in relief, struck out Gus Bell of Brooklyn's runs were scored on in the sixth.

twice and Ted Kluszewski once in wild pitches and passed balls. Rookie Ernie Banks led the Chi-reer, started shakily in the night-

MILWAUKEE

relieved Lindell.

HOME RUNS

American League National League
Zerntal, Philade'a 41 Mathews, Milw'e 45
Rosen, Cleveland 40 Campanella, B'n 41
Doby, Cleveland 27 Snider, Brooklyn 41
Berra, New York 27
RUNS BATTED IN
American League National League
Rosen, Clevela'd 137 Campanella, B'n 142
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The State's big three inde-

pendents got off with a bang

Philadelphia Southeast Cath-

olic, Easton blanked Wilson and

consecutive victories were Schuyl-

MICKEY VERNON

As Chisox Sweep 2

The young righthander, who had catcher Smoky Burgess as much a triple. Red Schoendienst hit his single to left center. pitched only two innings previous- as it did the Dodger bitters. Three 15th home run with Musial on base Trucks, reaching the 20-victory

> However, the winning tally was cago attack as he batted in three cap as Dick Kokos led off with a registered after Steve Ridzik had runs with a single, triple and his home run and Dick Kryhoski folfirst major league home run lowed with another a moment

R.—ER.—Hacker 5-5, Lown 4-4, Elston 2-2, Leonard 6-0, Moisan 0-0, Staley 5-5, Brazle 1-1, White 0-0, W.—Staley (18-8), L.—Hacker (11-19), U.—Secory, Dascoli and Dixon, T-2:13, A-8,569.

HARRISBURG, Sept. 20 A - ship and highly regarded this sea-cessfully by tripping a strong State Today's Games and Probable Pitchers
Chicago at St. Louis-Willis (2-0) vs. Had
dix (18-9) 9 p.m.
(Only game scheduled.)

> AMERICAN LEAGUE Saturday's Results
> Boston 3. New York 0
> Philadelphia 6. Washington 5
> Cleveland at Detroit, ppd., rain
> (Only games scheduled)
> Yesterday's Results
> New York 10 Boston 5

delphia Southern.

The East Penn's biggest weekend of the year so far found
end of the year so far found
and West Scranton,

Philadelphia 13-4,
game 11 innings)
Chicago 4-5, St. Louis 0-2
Detroit 8-3, Cleveland 6-6
Standings
Won Lost Pet. Behind tie last season, fell over the None of the 25 left have two Swoyersville and West Scranton, umphs although Plymouth held the Cleveland ing defense of its Class AA crown TAKING UP the slack provided Scranton eleven to a one-touchdown Boston WPIAL until it meets McKeesport Antis, 1950 Western conference Forging to the front in early

highly regarded Shenandoah, 25-6. fered by the defending titlist. The Corry, defending champion of Lancaster, Lebanon, Reading and two losses eliminate Ebensburg the upper Northwest's Section II York of the Central Penn came Reasonable Rates conference, scored its second home with fairly easy exhibition Warren C. Holden straight win, this one a non-league wins in tuneups for conference Near Ellis Woods warfare starting next week.

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fore leaping high against the bullpen wall to rob Collins of a 2-run
Joe Nuxhall in the 6½ inning windhomer.

Martin's game-winning homer
was against big Frank Sullivan,
who gave up four other hits and a
lase on balls as the Yankees ral
hase on balls as the Frank Sullivan,
has been ball of the fifth after the rookie righthander had given up all Philadelhander had given up all Philadelhad deadcorks for Branca in 6th

Man Morrie Martin picked up had for Branca in 6th

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Frankie Baumholtz hit his third later. The pudgy righthander then Mast'son,p ABHOA homer of the year for the Cubs got things under control and gave c-Barnes

Giordano opened the 11th with NEW YORK, Sept. 20 P-A 6-

score with his 11th home run in O'Con'll.3b 4 0 2 2 Dark, ss Davis, lf 5 0 5 0 Mueller, rf

a—Hit home run for Lane in 6th b—Hit into doubleplay for Snyder in 7th c—Flied out for Stone in 8th d—Flied out for Sima in 9th e—Flied out for Trice in 6th

dano from second with the win- Indians to a 6-3 victory over the Ken'edy ning run as the Philadelphia Ath- Detroit Tigers in the second Easter, letics edged the Washington Sena- game of a doubleheader. Detroit Rosen,3b tors, 4-3 in 11 innings in the sec-slammed four homers-two by Doby. ond game of a doubleheader to Steve Souchock-in winning the St

rookie righthander Bob Trice his first major league win, on a home Abrams' "Slam" run barrage sparked by Gus Zernial and Eddie Robinson, 13-9. Beats New York

a walk and advanced on a ground-run fourth inning, in which Cal

A's while Robinson chipped in Friend, p 2 0 1 1 Gomez, p

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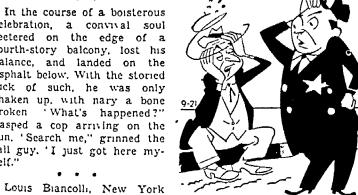
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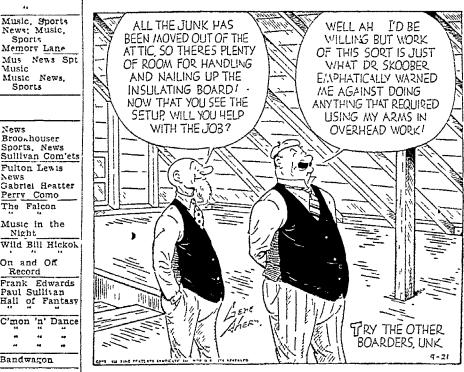
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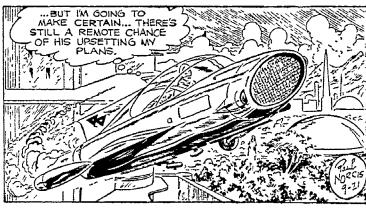






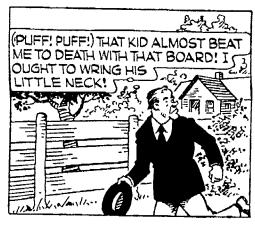






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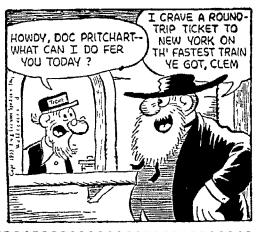








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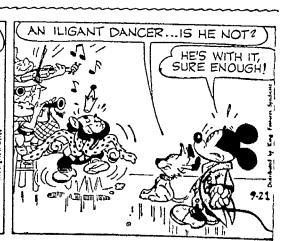
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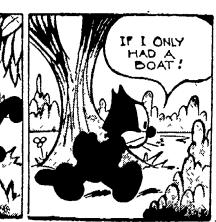
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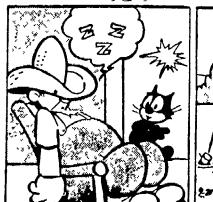
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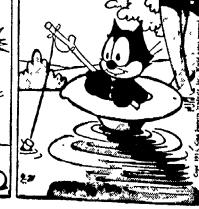


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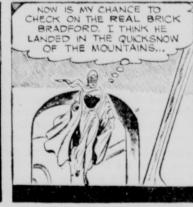


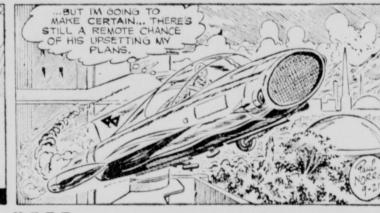




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Spring City Methodist: Tomor-Clare; John Funk, Kimberton special reports, skit, "The Women Phoenixville RD, a boy, Mrs Jonesday night, 7:45 o'clock, union Mrs. John J. Pervis, Royersford. Will the girl who picked up wrong white coat at the 'teen age dancs in Spring City Saturday night, please contact Mrs Richard Wenzel. Phone Royersford 1237-M

Mill the girl who picked up wrong prayer service in Royersford a boy.

Methodist church, the Rev Charles F. Salkeld will speak; Thursday night, 6:30 o'clock, junior choir;

Fire Company Group 18 7:30 o'clock, senior choir.

Royersford Grace Lutheran: To-Schedules Banquet night, 7 o'clock, Girl Scouts; 7:30 o'clock, Leadership school at To Note Anniversary Wednesday night, 6:30 Friendship supper by Women of the Church; Thursday corr. Ronald Gerhart, del. Post hole digging, front end loading, night, 6.30 o'clock, chapel choir rehearsal; 8 o'clock, senior choir Brownies.

Painting and Paperhanging, estimates 7:30 o'clock, Boy Scouts; tomorrow quet will be held at the Oriole's Spring City Phone Roversford 758 right, 6:30 o'clock, Wesleyan Men's Home, Boyertown, Friday, Oct. night, 7:45 o'clock, union prayer of the second anniversary of the Aluminum Clothes Props M. Brown-back, 47 Church St. Spring City Meeting, Spring City Methodists auxiliary. Phone Royersford 992-J guests: 9 o'clock, commission on Mrs. education; Thursday night, CM Ascorbic citric acid, protected to and flavor in frozen peaches and other o'clock, senior choir.

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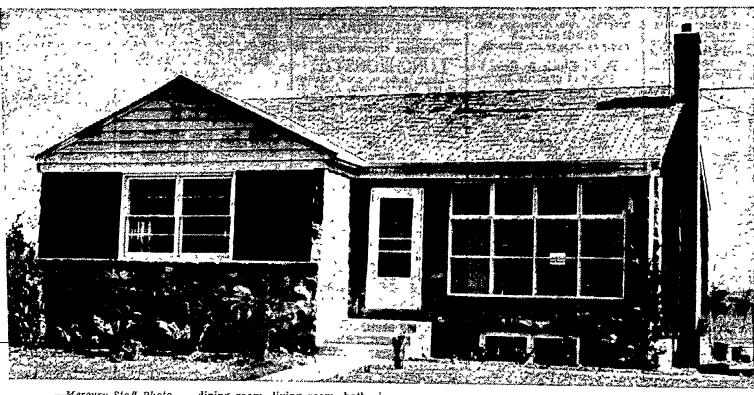
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ow night, 7:45 o'clock, WSCS, Births: To Mrs. Anthony Bickel, of the Church" and business; Wed-seph Kassel, Phoenixville, a girl

Edgar Hoffman.

BECHTELSVILLE-Miss Pauline Elist,

Mrs. Ruth Yoder, president, presided at the monthly meeting rehearsal; Saturday, 10 a. m., of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Keystone Fire company 1 held in the Royersford Methodist: Tonight, company's auditorium. A banclass supper meeting; Wednesday 2, at 6:30 p. m, in celebration

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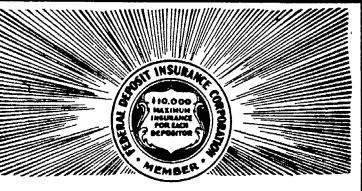
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Mrs. Edward Bach (Jane Lewin); Services will be held Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Steinmetz; afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Mr. and Mrs. William Harbison Horvath Jr., Anthony Cianti, all of Bethel MBC church, 526 North and Sabi DiGuiseppe, all of Royers- Phoenixville; Frank Anderson, Eighth street, Allentown. Inter-ford. ment will be made in the West End Also attending were Mary Mi-Bean, Royersford; Elmer Funk, cemetery, 12th and Liberty streets, hutz, Phoenixville; Mr. and Mrs. Collegeville; Lorelei Heller, Spring James Hodge 3d, Berkeley, Allentown. Services will be con-Woodrow Klein (Betty Shupe), City. ducted by the Rev. Leslie Miller, Limerick; Mr. and Mrs. James Discharged: Mrs. Lawrence Selpastor of the Allentown church. Murtha (Thelma Nelson), Spring lers, William Epright, Spring City;

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Executive Director **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

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EDMUND J. KOSER Executive Director

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths SURKEY -- On Friday, Sept. 18, 1953, Alfred J., husband of Rosa (nee Rightnour) Burkey, age 54 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the invited to the services from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St., Pottstown, Pa., on Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1953 at 2 p. m. Interment in Alsace Lutheran cemetery, Reading, Pa. Friends may call at the funeral home on Tuesday evening 7-8:30

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H was arrested Aug. 3 by State Girl Rushed to Hospital tion at the Lakeside inn, Route 422, Limerick township, where he allegedly went with a .22 caliber employed there as a waitress.

Before he had an opportunity to find the woman, however, Kolis was overpowered by two employes of the inn and held until police arrived.

In another case, Irvin W. C. Corson, Friday, after he pleaded indecent assault and assault and larceny. ter, was sentenced by Judge Dan-A condition of the probation is nehower to serve from six to 23 months in the county prison.

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employed there as a waitress.

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Attempted Murder

By Staff Correspondent

his ex-wife, William F. Kolis, 27,

want her husband to return home.

Salvation Army Cadets Hear Talks on Youth

Pottstown Salvation Army cadets heard a guest speaker from Hart-Riddell was arrested early on ford, Conn., at a supper meeting

fice of the Carl M. Dunmire farm First Corps Cadets, participate in implement store on Route 422 at a six-year Bible course. Their speaker was Mrs. Ray-

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